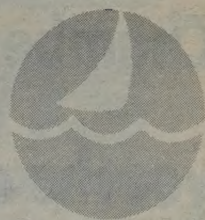


# ELK POINT Lakeland Review



Volume 5, No. 21

35c

Wednesday, May 27th, 1987

## FGM Class of '87 has its dreams...

"We are such things that dreams are made of..."

This was the motto of F.G. Miller High School's Class of '87, whose 42 members took part in last Saturday's graduation exercises, before a packed crowd of proud relatives and friends.

The graduands entered the burgundy, pink, silver and white decorated gymnasium to the strains of "Up Where We Belong", from "An Officer and A Gentleman", and took their places on stage amid the flare of countless flashbulbs.

Shane Johnson asked God's blessing on the graduands, in his invocation.

Principal Bob Tredger commented that the members of the Class of '87 "have come a long way since the fall of '74" when many of them started kindergarten together. He outlined the many changes in society and curriculum since then, and noted "The changes don't stop, and you can't either". He told the grads they must "build on and diverge from the fundamentals" and assured them that all have the ability to adapt and cope with the necessary changes to become "leaders of the human beings of the future."

Each graduand was then introduced in turn by Master of Ceremonies Albert Lim, who read a few brief comments about the students as they came forward to receive their pins from School Board Trustee Bill Ference, and their scrolls from Trustee John Hutton.

Dr. K.C. Miller, always a popular guest at graduation, prefaced his address with humorous remarks, as he took the platform to present the Students' Union gifts.

Walter Ference, Students' Union President in 1967, was invited onstage to present his daughter Wanda, the 1987 Students' Union President, with her gift, adding a nostalgic touch to the afternoon.

Gifts were presented by Dr. Miller to Vice President Joely Jenner, Secretary Angel Ference, Treasurer Christy Boulter, Social Convenor Tracy Ewasiuk, Sports Convenors Larry Thompson and Heather Poitras, Committee Convenor Tina Stafford, Advertising Convenor Deni Cameron, Yearbook Editor Jack Gulayec and her staff members, Jason Smereka, Rhonda Pinder, Gial Fakeley and Willie Ranger. Yearbook workers Charlotte Lazicki and Barbara Nabor were not present to receive their gifts. Also receiving gifts were Yearbook Advisors Lawrence Pidluzny and Michael O'Neill.

Karac Hendricks and accompanist Marjorie Carter delighted the audience with two selections, "Somewhere" and "St. Elmo's Fire".

Graduating Class President Rhonda Pacholek and Garrett Gregoraschuk thanked the

(Cont. on Page 6)



F.G. MILLER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '87 — (In alphabetical order): Nancy Adkins, Jason Anderson, Zoe Bekker, Tracy Boothman, Christy Boulter, Cathy Buck, Deni Cameron, Craig Campbell, Lorne Demchuk, Maureen Fedorus, Brian Ference, Kevin Ference, Wanda Ference, Devin Gancer, Joanne Giguere, Garrett Gregoraschuk, David Hippisley, Robert Hippisley, Denis Houle, Joely Jenner, Shane Johnson, Cheryl Kadutski,

Kathy Mistol, Ronald Moneta, Brent Ockerman, Kevin Oester, Rhonda Pacholek, Tammy Phillips, Joni Pinder, Heather Poitras, Tim Poulin, Laurie Proski, Carmen Smereka, Tim Smereka, Wayne Smereka, Joanne Smith, Lynda Thompson, Carla Vinge, Susanna Walker, Jim Yarmuch, Tammy Young, Brenda Young.

## Council deals with hefty agenda

The Town of Elk Point dealt with a hefty agenda at their regular meeting May 25, with over four hours of deliberation on a wide variety of business.

Council moved to support the efforts of the Elk Point Historical Society to establish a municipal historical park, with emphasis on the community's history. Development is scheduled to get underway shortly, to mark the Town's current anniversary celebrations.

Three new bleachers will be constructed for the ball diamond, with the Town agreeing to pay \$200 each for two bleachers and the third donated by Elk Point Truss.

Also on a recreational and cultural note, the Council gave second and third readings to Bylaw 455/87, establishing a Municipal recreation and Cultural Board. Council decided to advertise immediately for three members from the community at large to sit on the new board.

Public works also figured largely on the agenda. Council

agreed to proceed with servicing three vacant lots and providing services for a fourth lot which has substandard services in place during the present utility line replacement project.

Council was advised that the full amount of the grant applied for under the Alberta Transportation and Utilities Street Assistance Program had been approved and will be forthcoming shortly. To finance the balance of the upgrading, Council will apply to Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation to draw the full amount of approved debenture borrowing.

Bylaw 457/87, dealing with curb and gutter local improvement assessment, received its second and third readings, as no petitioners had disputed the action whatsoever, during the time allowed for this purpose.

Parking restrictions on 52 Street just north of Railway Avenue were put in place. Parking will not be allowed in the first 20 feet north of the intersection on the east side, and from the intersection to the westbound lane

on the west side. Signs will be erected to indicate the restrictions.

Purchase of a strip of land to accommodate a lane presently infringing on a ratepayer's property was discussed, with Council agreeing to commence negotiations.

Traffic and street signs will be installed in the new subdivisions, Council decided.

Council authorized the construction of a page wire fence at the sanitary landfill site, in complying with directions from Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife to meet this require-

ment. Some of the Town's summer students will be delegated to clean up the site. An application will be made under the Alberta Environment landfill reclamation program for funds to reclaim the site.

Bulk water sales will now be permitted at the price of \$35 per 1000 gallons to any carrier. Only the Town will be allowed to sell water.

Council agreed to provide hospitality to delegates attending the FCSS regional meeting June 5, hosting a lunch at a maximum cost of \$4 per delegate.

(Cont. on Page 2)

### Farley's forecast

Farley thought he'd give us a touch of old man winter just before we got into the thick of summer activities. Today's cloudy skies will be with us for most of the week while the chance of showers remains fairly high and temperatures soar below the normals for the period. Expect a low of plus one and a high of 15 on Thursday, a low of plus three and a high of 14 on Friday, and a low of plus three and a high of 14 on Saturday. Normals for the period are lows of plus five and highs of 18.





# Chamber to sponsor youths of year contest

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will once again recognize two outstanding young people from this community, as part of the annual Canada Day festivities. There are, however, several changes this year to the criteria for selection of the youths.

The age of eligible young people has been changed to between the ages of 6 and 18 years, to permit more worthy boys and girls to be nominated for the awards.

Nominees should be chosen for the following reasons:

1. Involvement in peer group activities.
2. Community involvement (in sports, extracurricular activities, etc.).
3. Demonstration of initiative and leadership qualities.
4. Outstanding achievements in any field (sports, scholastic ability, community service, extracurricular pursuits).
5. Commitment to making life better for other people.

6. Courage, generosity and unselfish conduct.

Nominees should also possess and exhibit those personal qualities which would serve as an example of excellence and good character for our Canadian youth.

These criteria are for the guidance of those submitting nominations and should not be considered restrictive or all-inclusive.

Letters of nomination, stating the young person's name, age, address, telephone number and qualifications for the award should be sent to the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at Box 639, Elk Point, or dropped off at F.G. Miller High School or the Lakeland Review office. Deadline for nominations is Friday, June 12 at 5 p.m.

Please enter the name of your favorite young person, so that his

or her accomplishments may serve as a source of inspiration to other young people and a source of pride to the entire community.



**BEEF RAFFLE WINNERS** — Midget Boys Fastball Captain Craig Campbell (left) and Co-op store manager Rodger McLaughlin congratulate Aime and Gabrielle Folsy of Folsy, winners of half a beef in the Midget Boys'

Fastball Beef Raffle, while coach Ray Hellquist makes the presentation. Second prize of a hind was won by Bill Fox of Elk Point, while Ross Campbell won third prize of a front quarter.

## New Chamber already hard at work

The new executive of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce got right down to work at their first meeting, May 20, with approval of the new constitution, adoption of a streamlined budget and plans for an immediate start on the 1987 membership campaign a part of the agenda.

Membership fees will stay at the 1986 levels for this year, with an individual member charged \$5 and businesses charged from \$25 to \$30, depending on the number of employees. The membership committee is already at work on their campaign, following the meeting.

A trimmed down budget was presented to the members, with it noted by Treasurer Allan Frankiw that the figures reflect that only seven months of operation are covered, from now until

December 31, rather than a full calendar year. The Chamber will now proceed with a grant request to the Town of Elk Point.

The Chamber's new constitution was ratified, following careful perusal by the Executive Committee. Sid Holthe was commended for his efforts in preparing the constitution.

A decision was made to try an innovative approach to Chamber meetings for the three summer months. The first meeting of each month will be a breakfast meeting, held at 7:00 a.m. on the first Wednesday, while the second meeting of the month will be held at noon on the third Wednesday. The first early-bird meeting will be Wednesday, June 3 at 7 a.m. All members, please take note of this time, and join the

Chamber for breakfast on that day.

## Town Council

(Cont. from Page 1)

A weed control program will get underway on all municipal reserves, municipally owned properties and street right of ways in Elk Point.

Council approved the Canada Day Committee staging a fireworks display at the north ball diamond as part of the July 1 celebrations.

Cameraing of sewer mains adjacent to Highway 41 on municipal streets was also approved as a preventive measure.

Transfer of funds to Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation will be made to complete the sale of a 50 foot parcel of highway commercial property to Nova Bee Pharmacy Ltd.

Council will advertise an invitation to the public at large to attend the June 11 presentation of medallions to residents of Elk Point and surrounding districts 80 years of age and older, to be held in the Elks Hall.

A bylaw adopting a design for a municipal flag was given first reading, with the bylaw to be submitted to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for approval prior to the second and third readings.

First reading was also given to bylaws authorizing renewal of the electric power franchise agreement and closure of a portion of a street, with these bylaws to be forwarded to the Public Utilities Board and Minister of Transportation respectively, for approval prior to second and third readings on each.

Two delegations met with Council Monday evening. Ron Chrapko of Park Lane Investments was on hand to discuss street structure requirements in the mobile home subdivision, while three men from the Elk Point Golf and Country Club were on hand to discuss the lease agreement and other matters in detail.

The Town of

## Elk Point

### Notices & Information

#### COMMUNITY RECREATION/ CULTURAL GRANT PROGRAM

The Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program is a program of the provincial government of Alberta designed to aid volunteer community groups and clubs, and municipalities in the provision of recreation and cultural services.

The Community Recreation/Cultural grant program will provide \$16 per capita to the municipality in 1987 which grant will total \$20,624.00.

**FUNDING REQUIREMENTS:**

- A minimum of 25% of the total eligibility of a municipality must be used for cultural purposes.
- A maximum of 75% may be used for recreation purposes.
- The total eligibility must be divided with a minimum of 50% designated to volunteer community organizations and clubs, and a maximum of 50% designated to the municipality.

**FUNDING COMPONENTS**

Grant funding is available for projects or services in the following areas:

**CAPITAL** — A maximum of 75% of total eligibility may be spent in capital projects. Capital expenditures are cost-shared and capital grant funds must be matched dollar for dollar.

**OPERATION AND PROGRAMMING** — A maximum of 60% of the total eligibility may be spent on operation and programming. These expenditures are also cost shared. Grant funds must be matched at 30% of the requested operation and programming eligibility.

**PLANNING** — A maximum of 10% of the total eligibility may be spent on planning. These expenditures have no cost-sharing requirements.

Volunteer community groups and clubs wishing to make application for funding under the 1987 Community Recreation/Cultural grant program may do so by making application to the Town of Elk Point prior to the Friday, June 12, 1987 municipal deadline for receipt of applications for funding. All applications must include the following information to receive consideration for possible funding approval:

- contact person(s)
- project/service description
- type of funding required (operational - capital)
- amount of funding required
- cultural designation (if any)
- matching funds required
- total project cost
- grant request

Further information with respect to the CRC grant funding and application process may be obtained by contacting the town office.

All applications for funding may be directed to:

**Town of Elk Point**  
**P.O. Box 448**  
**ELK POINT, Alberta**  
**T0A 1A0**

**ATTENTION: L.P. (Pat) Vincent**  
**Municipal Administrator**

The Town of

## Elk Point

### Notices & Information

#### VOLUNTEER BOARD & COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

The Town of Elk Point requires citizens to sit on various boards and committees. In order to qualify, you must be a resident of the town and be at least 18 years of age.

It should be noted that some of the vacancies may be filled by reappointments.

Applications will be received until June 5, 1987 and further information may be obtained in writing from the Municipal Administrator, Town Office, 4914-50th Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0 or telephoning 724-3810.

**Elk Point Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board**  
**3 Members (Varying Terms)**

Individuals with a genuine interest in the provision of recreation and cultural services will find it a unique opportunity to serve on a board concerned with providing these services to the residents of Elk Point.

All applications must be submitted in writing for appointment as a board member indicating the applicant's consent to act as a board member before an appointment will be made.

Dated at Elk Point this 25th day of May, 1987.

**L. Pat Vincent**  
**Municipal Administrator**



# Co-op Sale-a-brations

Prices Effective May 26 - 30, 1987

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**Nectar**Sun-Rype, Applecot, Apricot,  
Orangecot, Peach Orange  
or Pear, 1 Litre**.99****Cocktail**Sun-Rype, Raspberry,  
Black Currant, Grapefruit, 1 L**.99****Dinner**Co-op, Macaroni and  
Cheese, 225 g**21.89****Iced Tea Mix**

Co-op, 750 g

**1.99****Bath Tissue**

Co-op, 2-Ply, White, 8's

**2.88****Detergent**

ABC Laundry, 12 Litres

**6.48****SIZZLIN' SUMMER****SAVE 75¢ ON  
LUNCHEON MEATS**This voucher entitles you  
to save 75¢ on your next  
purchase of any size pack-  
age of prepared luncheon  
meat when you buy one  
(695 g) loaf of Homestead  
Sesame White or 100% Whole Wheat Bread.

Limit of one per household. This offer expires May 31, 1987. Valid only at

VOUCHER

**SIZZLIN' SUMMER****SAVE 75¢  
ON BAKED GOODS**This voucher entitles  
you to save 75¢ on  
any sweet good prod-  
uct at our in-store  
bakery when you buy  
one (695 g) loaf of  
Homestead Sesame White or 100% Whole Wheat Bread.

Limit of one per household. This offer expires May 31, 1987. Valid only at

VOUCHER

**SIZZLIN' SUMMER****SAVE 75¢ ON  
LUNCHEON MEATS**This voucher entitles you  
to save 75¢ on your next  
purchase of any size pack-  
age of prepared luncheon  
meat when you buy one  
(695 g) loaf of Homestead  
Sesame White or 100% Whole Wheat Bread.

Limit of one per household. This offer expires May 31, 1987. Valid only at

VOUCHER

**SIZZLIN' SUMMER****SAVE 75¢  
ON BAKED GOODS**This voucher entitles  
you to save 75¢ on  
any sweet good prod-  
uct at our in-store  
bakery when you buy  
one (695 g) loaf of  
Homestead Sesame White or 100% Whole Wheat Bread.

Limit of one per household. This offer expires May 31, 1987. Valid only at

VOUCHER

**Coffee**Co-op, Regular or Fine Grind,  
V.P., 369 g**2.78****Margarine**

Co-op, Colored, 1.36 kg

**1.78****Cheez Whiz**

Kraft, Plain, 1 kg

**6.59****Mustard**

French's Squeeze, Plastic, 250 ml

**.88****Barbecue Sauce**

Heinz, Assorted, 455 ml

**1.49****Paper Towels**

Co-op, Assorted, 2's

**.99****McCain Drinks**

250 ml, Assorted Flavors, 3's

**1.09****Dairy****Yogurt**

NuMaid, Assorted Flavors, 500 ml

**.99****Sour Cream**

NuMaid, 250 ml

**.69****Creamsicles**

12 Pak

**2.19****Produce****Cantaloupe**

Wilson, Can. No. 1 Mexico

**Per lb. .69****Per kg 1.52****Cherries**Bing Large,  
Can. No. 1 California**Per lb. 1.99****Per kg 4.39****Nectarines**

MayBelle, California

**Per lb. 1.59****Per kg 3.51****Lettuce**Bud Cello, California  
Canada No. 1**Per lb. .49****Per kg 1.08****Cucumbers**Long English Queens,  
Can. No. 1 Alta.**Each .99****Tomatoes**

Medium, Can. No. 1 Florida

**Per lb. .79****Per kg 1.74****Frozen****Strawberries**

Co-op, Fancy Sliced, 425 g

**1.59****Lemonade**Minute Maid, Reg. or Pink (355 ml)  
or Diet Lemonade Reg. or  
Pink (280 ml)**.79****Limeade**Minute Maid, Fruit or  
Grape Punch, 355 ml**.79****Kernel Corn**

Co-op, Fancy Whole, 1 kg

**1.79****Fancy Peas**

Co-op, 1 kg

**1.69****Hash Browns**

Harmonie, 1 kg

**.79****Bakery****Health Breads**Variety, 16 oz. Loaves,  
SUPER SAVER, per loaf**.79****Donuts**

Chocolate Coated

**6 FOR 1.89****Variety Danish****6 FOR 1.89****Bread**McGavins, Homestead, Sesame White  
695 g, each**1.69****Pharmacy****Kleenex Huggies**

Assorted

**11.39****Cotton Swabs**

Q-Tips, 400's

**2.99****Conditioner**

Co-op, Vitamin Enriched, 500 ml

**1.89****Co-op Shampoo**

Aloe Vera, Henna, Jojoba, 500 ml

**1.89****Listerine Antiseptic**

Bonus, 100 ml

**4.39****Cake Mixes**

Duncan Hines, Assorted, 520 g

**1.19****Creamy Frosting**Duncan Hines, Vanilla or  
More Chocolate, 450 g**1.79****Quench Crystals**

80 g, Assorted, 3's

**1.39****Relish**

Heinz, Assorted, 375 ml

**1.29****Meat Dept.****Beef Burgers**SUPER SAVER, 1 kg box  
10-100 g Patties, C.M.**Each 2.99****Round Steak**Boneless, Cut From  
Canada "A" Beef**Per lb. 2.99****Per kg 6.59****Rump or Outside  
Round Steak Roast**Boneless, Cut From  
Canada "A" Beef**Per lb. 2.49****Per kg 5.49****Smoked Pork  
Shoulder Picnics**

Shankless, Ready to eat, Oly.

**Per lb. 1.09****Per kg 2.40****Sirloin Tip Steak**Boneless, Cut From  
Canada "A" Beef**Per lb. 3.19****Per kg 7.03****Ground Beef**

Lean

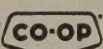
**Per lb. 1.77****Per kg 3.90****Side Bacon**Sliced, 500 g,  
Regular, Mayfair**Each 1.89****Wieners**450 g, Regular,  
Skinless, Fletcher**Each 1.49****Sausages**Random Weights, Fresh,  
Pork, Pork & Beef Sausage  
or Beef, Oly.**Per lb. 1.69****Per kg 3.73****Chicken Parts**Legs, Thighs, Drums,  
T.P. Fresh, C.M.**Per lb. 2.19****Per kg 4.83****Cooked Ham**

175 g, Sliced, Mayfair

**Each 1.09****St. Paul & District Co-op Ass'n Ltd.**

OWNED BY THE MEMBERS WE SERVE

SHOPPING CENTRE, PH-645-3351

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Thurs. & Fri.: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**Elk Point Store**Mon., Tues., Wed.,  
Thurs., Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Phone 724-3895**Farm Supply Petroleum**Phone 645-3380 Mon. to Sat.  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**Building Materials**Phone 645-3385 Hours: Mon. to Fri.  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## It can only get better

As we write this week's issue, the roar of gravel trucks passing the home stretch. The by threatens to drown out the clatter of our typewriters. When we attempt to go home, we have to way down the bone-shaking detours, if, in fact, we can find where we're supposed to go. There's digging here, there, and everywhere. Dirt and gravel is being hauled in, and out, and passing packers rattle the windows.

It can't get worse.

However, it can, and will, get better.

Think how proud we will be of our nice, new, wide highway, reaching from Town Limits to Town Limits. Think how proud we will be of our newly paved streets, our improved water pressure, and our ability to have a constant supply of water without line breaks and subsequent hole-digging every spring. Won't that be a pleasure?

It has seemed a long time since the crew started digging up the highway last fall. It must have seemed even longer for those people living along the closed-off stretch north of 50 Avenue. At least, we could get to and from our office with minimal difficulty for all but a few weeks. We sympathize with them.

Now, highway construction is in the underground work is mostly completed, and layer upon layer of material is being spread and packed, very carefully, to make a firm foundation for a long-lasting road surface. Soon, we will spend a few days once again travelling the alleys to work, while the blacktop is spread in place.

And then, oh happy day, it will be our pleasure to have a smooth route home, with our only problem to avoid the urge to exceed the posted limits, with our impromptu "speed bumps" no longer there.

The streets and waterline upgrading in various parts of town will take a bit longer, but will, from both utility users' and motorists' point of view, be much appreciated when complete. Meanwhile, the Town of Elk Point is doing their best to minimize water interruptions, and to keep traffic flowing, whenever possible.

This work is being done to make things better for all of us, not to annoy us. It only seems that way at the moment.

Please, have patience, and perseverance. It won't be much longer until things get better. Honest!



ELK POINT 4-H'ERS HELP TO BEAUTIFY TOWN — With the donation of two bundles of tree seedlings, presented to Mayor Byron Mann recently. The forest-

the-future will be planted in Elk Point's parks and public areas, for the community to enjoy in years to come.

### Alberta Trails

## Letters in the mailbox

By Irene Magnusson

"Dear Mary, (Wes, Aunt Lily, Peter -)

I am fine. How are you? The weather is fine. How is your weather? I got a dog now. Do you still have a dog? How is school?—"

And so we wrote our childhood letters, to cousins, aunts, uncles, older brothers or sisters away from home - even to distant grandparents.

How difficult it was to write light, bright, black and white! Some of us never got beyond a half-page of stilted, ritual 'letter' - and most of us required at least one parent prodding us on, to get that half-page done.

Thank-you notes for Christmas and Birthday gifts weren't too bad. Simple, short, and to-the-point - "Thank you for the gift. I like it. I am fine. Good-bye..." No ifs, ands or buts. No chit-chat, no commentaries. Just the facts. And such a feeling of accomplishment, having finished our duty! It was even fun to lick'n'stick the stamp.

Later, in school, we waded through the realm of formal, 'correct' business epistles, with "Yours of the 15th instance to hand, I beg leave to reply to your inquiry in the matter of..." together with a lot more convoluted, super-polite balderdash. We get such letters yet, now and then.

Letters filled with jargon, beating-around-the-bush - a plethora of pleonasm (that is - an over-

abundance of too-much!). It also wastes a lot of paper.

Politicians, and governments with all their minions, are prone to using a lot of paper - which is fine with me if they only print on one side of the page. I use the other side for scratch paper, for doodling, and often - as today - for scribbling up a first draft of comments such as this.

Letters - so many rained down upon us! - come requesting funds, for such numbers of things! If we are susceptible (and have the money to spare) we can contribute to research and treatments for dozens of the ills of mankind, the care and preservation of wildlife, the welfare and upkeep of stray pets, the care and preservation of all manner of political parties and their pet projects, to homes for the wayward, the down-trodden, the lost.

Masses of letters are mailed - with or without personal addressing - requesting funds for religions and churches and groups of multi-persuasions, for prisoners, the starving, the oppressed.

Sales letters are other mail-box stuffers, often in the form of flyers and folders. The messages are the same. Buy ME. I'm the best - and you NEED me.

Letters from distant family and friends, with reports of their doings, large or small, are the most joyfully received and eagerly read. As we grow older and our circle of family members increases, they move

away, and often our main source of keeping in touch with them is by letters. We meet friends and grow to love them, and don't like to lose touch with them, just because we or they move to other pastures.

Some of us have very large families, with whom we wish to communicate now and then. The telephone is great, it reaches the farthest fastest. Still, we may find it too costly, except for emergencies, and letters will always flow, along with the massive numbers of pre-printed cards for many occasions, with their pictures, verses and sentiments.

Now and then, when we feel our letters have become too few and far between, we resort to "communal" reports, with family news and greetings, and the use of a photocopier, to send out, in a mass flow, almost like a radio broadcast in all directions over the country and beyond, in a giant network, to touch our families with the written word. True, the personal, individual letter is more to be desired, but the outreach is the same, and we give to each our personal attention when we address those envelopes.

Letters are not old-fashioned, or out of style. Too often neglected, they are still a vital link between loved ones and friends. The postal system which moves them may not be perfect, and is often criticized - but we need it... And surely miss it, when it goes "on hold" now and then.

### Letter to the editor

## Three Hills plans homecoming

Dear Editor:

Three Hills and District residents are planning a 75th Anniversary and Homecoming, July 31 - August 2. We would like to invite all former residents of Three Hills and District to join us at this historic celebration. Of course, the welcome mat is open to all.

The Homecoming, in conjunction

with our annual Heritage Day festivities, will include a gala parade, sporting events, and entertainment featuring country music legend Wilf Carter and Juno Award winners the Family Brown.

There are also many social, church and family-oriented activities during what is surely to be the most colorful and exciting weekend in Three Hills history!

Any questions or enquiries regarding the Homecoming can be addressed to Three Hills 75th Anniversary and Homecoming Committees, c/o Town of Three Hills, Box 610, Three Hills, AB, T0M 2A0.

Yours truly,  
Lawrence Bauer  
Chairman, Anniversary Committee  
Three Hills



**Elk Point  
Lakeland Review**  
Phone 724-4087

**DARRELL DROUIN & L.H. DROUIN, Publishers**

**VICKI BROOKER, Managing Editor**

**BETTY WAY, Advertising Manager**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS**



Clandonald — Shirley Osinchuk - Ph. 853-2098

Dewberry — Phyllis Ewen - Ph. 847-3848

Derwent — Marlene Jacula - Ph. 741-2194 or 741-3792

Ferguson Flats & Lindbergh — Mildred Dunham - Ph. 724-2494

Fishing Lake & Heinsburg — Diane Parenteau - Ph. 943-2326



Published every Wednesday in the Lakeland Review Building  
Highway 41 and 50th Ave., P.O. Box 309, Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

Advertisements designed, set and produced by the Lakeland Review as well as pictures, news, editorial content and other printing material are protected by copyright and may not be used by anyone without the expressed written permission.

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, that portion of the advertisement occupied by the erroneous item will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate.

"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"



## May is Purple Cross Month

For B.P.O. Elks and Order of Royal Purple members across Canada, the coming of May marks the start of another major fundraising campaign, aimed at providing assistance for needy children, especially those suffering from hearing impairment.

The Elks Purple Cross Fund was established in 1956, and has helped countless youngsters from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island during the ensuing year. In Alberta alone, an average of \$37,783 in individual aid and \$38,121 in capital equipment and health education was contributed by the fund for each year from 1978 to 1986.

The Fund has purchased braces, crutches, medicine, hearing aides, auditory aids, books and education for children, and has provided transportation for children who were sent for treatment and assessment at special Canadian centres.

The Deaf Detection and Development Program was established to provide the best possible assistance for hearing-impaired children. Detecting impairment at an early age permits remedial action to be taken so that the child may enjoy a normal life of hearing. Medical and audiological evaluation is needed to assess the problem and to determine the action to be taken. Parental counselling, rehabilitation programs for the child, and education of the public are all very important parts of the program.

When the program was first established in 1968, a clinical division was established to provide high quality clinical service to Canadian children with hearing and speech disorders, and to provide a professional agency to coordinate with and supervise the research and inquiry division. The Clinical Division established the first 'Elks Speech and Hearing Clinic' in Regina in 1969, with the facility later moving to Saskatoon and eventually becoming the audiological facility of the Saskatchewan Hearing Aid Program.

The Research and Inquiry Division has brought researchers and clinicians together for international symposiums on the early identification, diagnosis and management of hearing loss, as well as on multiply handicapped hearing impaired children.

The Purple Cross Fund has provided capital grants to provide better diagnostic and rehabilitative procedures wherever necessary in Canada according to priority of need, through the purchase of equipment and the provision of rehabilitative services.

Other involvements have included film libraries, radio and television announcements, public information brochures, hearing testing services, pre-school testing and major clinical facilities.

As the Elks and Royal Purple members in our local area hold their special fundraising events this month, it is important to remember how far this funding will go toward helping youngsters in our own area as well as across Canada to cope with hearing and speech problems.

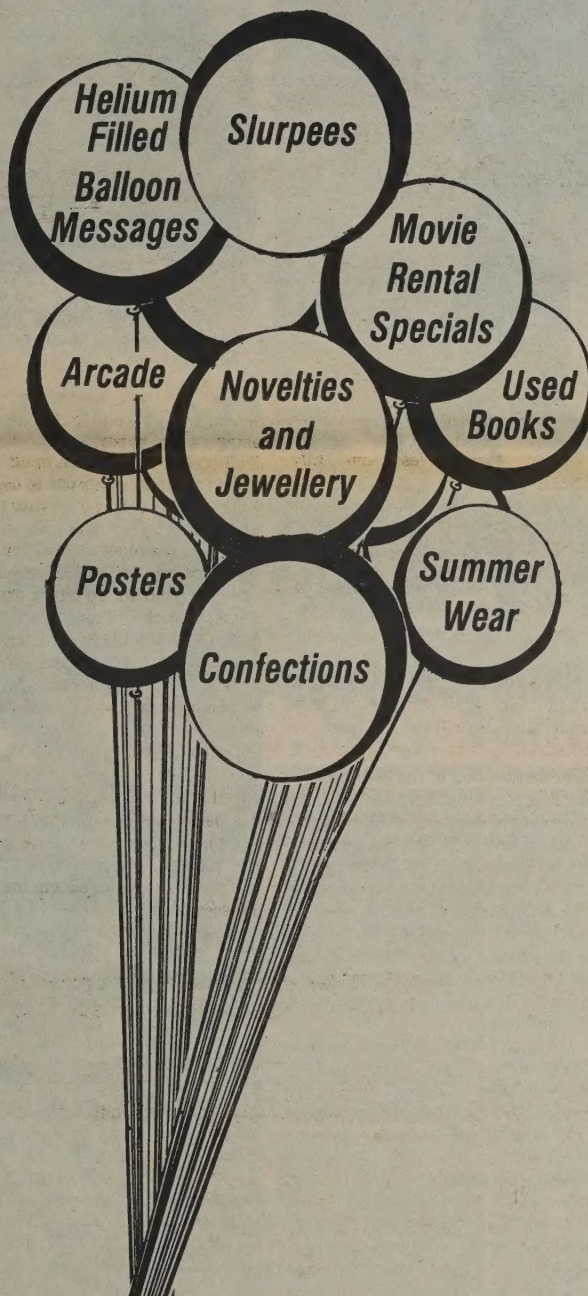
Give generously. You may help to save the hearing of a child you know.



CLEM JOHNSON, ADMINISTRATOR AT ELK POINT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL — Mans the barbecue, with assists from Harry Krawchuk of Heritage Lodge, as they prepare a picnic lunch for residents of the two

institutions, last week on the hospital grounds. The seniors and invited family members enjoyed the outing, with co-operation from the weatherman.

## RHONDARAY'S "SUMMER IDEAS"



ALSO  
INTRODUCING!

Rhondaray's  
**VHS  
Camcorder**

Record Your Own  
Magic Moments

**\$45.00** Per Day

ACCESSORIES INCLUDE:

Battery Pack,  
A.C. Adaptor,  
Tripod and Case

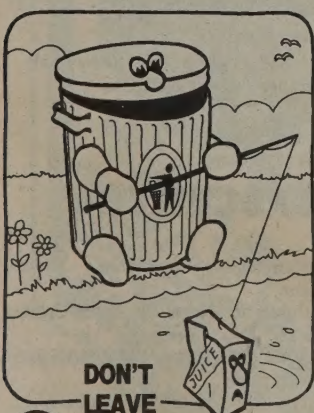
**EASY TO OPERATE**

*Beth and Steve Look Forward to Serving You!*

**RHONDARAY CONFECTIONS**  
**VIDEO & ARCADE**

Phone 724-4231

Elk Point, Alta.



**DON'T LEAVE  
YUKKIES BEHIND**  
Put yukkies in their place!



# FGM Class of '87 has its dreams

(Cont. from Page 1)

teachers, school staff and parents for their help in preparing for the graduation. Miss Pacholek reminisced that "it's been a great year" and that the closeness the class has experienced "is still there". The presidents were presented with gifts by Maureen Fedorus on behalf of the class.

The 1987 Valedictory honors were shared by Katherine Mistol and Cathy Buck. Miss Mistol called graduation "a stepping stone from the past to the future," and thanked the teachers for teaching the class "the skills of sharing." Miss Buck added that, as the class had "lived and learned", the teachers were "only a question away, trying to bring out the best in us."

Miss Buck commented that it "seems impossible that our group of Grade 1 students is here today "after twelve long years together, and spoke of her regrets of the "inevitableness of it all" that they will part when the year ends.

Miss Mistol expressed thanks to the parents who "contributed to everything we are ... guided our every step ... but now we learn how to run." She told the parents "you're as much a part of graduation as we are."

Miss Buck quoted rock star Mick Jagger in the conclusion of the valedictory, telling her classmates "Lose your dreams and you'll lose your minds."

Guest speaker was Bruce Bowie of K97 FM radio station, Edmonton, formerly of CHED. He reminisced on his own school years and graduation in Piapot, Saskatchewan, and recalled the important part his parents had played in his life. "All you parents are great successes" and have made sacrifices to give the graduands their education, he said. He assured the students that "success is very possible," citing the example of wheelchair marathoner Rick Hanson.

Following "God Save The Queen", played by Cynthia Adkins, the graduands left the stage to the music of Zappa Costa's "Nothing Can Stand In Your Way".

The traditional banquet held that evening in the Elks Hall featured more guest speakers and the usual round of toasts. Glen Ockerman proposed the toast to the graduating class, with Brian Ference replying. Joanne Smith toasted the parents, with Loretta Pinder giving

the reply, while Maureen Fedorus toasted the teachers, with Steve Krankowsky replying.

Deputy Mayor Marshall Kachmar congratulated the class on behalf of the Town of Elk Point, and read a message from Mayor Byron Mann. He also apologized for the many detours those in attendance had endured to reach the ceremonies and banquet.

Janice Van Maaron brought greetings from the Board of Education, and left the grads with an inspiring thought: "If

you can dream it, you can do it".

MLA John Drobot brought greetings from the Provincial Government and recited a humorous poem about teenagers which ended "they're the future unfolding -- let's get out of their way."

Former F.G. Miller grad Ken Dion was the featured speaker, and told the grads to "make a goal, then have the willpower and determination to follow through. You will find a way around the rough times," he assured them.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD — Went to each grad. Here, Deni Cameron is presented with her pin by Bill Ference. John Hutton presented the scrolls.

## Canada Day plans progress

Canada Day plans for Elk Point are rapidly nearing completion, with just five weeks left before the big day.

The Canada Day Committee met last Wednesday, to review the schedule of events which will stretch from 7:30 a.m. on Canada Day, July 1, to 2:00 a.m. the next morning. A nonstop program is planned, with activities for the entire family to enjoy.

Two new events have been added to the schedule since last month's meeting. The Elk Point Scouting Association is tentatively planning a maple tree planting ceremony, in

commemoration of the 80th Anniversary of Scouting, and the 60th Anniversary of Scouting in Elk Point.

Also, Steve Andrishak will be opening his museum to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with his four buildings full of artifacts well worth a tour. For that day only, a small token charge of \$1 per adult will be made for viewing, to help defray costs of the guides hired for the occasion. Children will be admitted free.

Although some details remain to be confirmed the Canada Day Schedule also includes a pancake breakfast sponsored by a group of merchants, an ecumenical service, lengthy parade, bed races, official opening ceremonies, dedication of Elk Point's Town Flag, an afternoon of stage entertainment, games and contests, displays, a beef barbecue, beer garden and dance, plus a fabulous finale of fireworks, during the last 15 minutes of July 1.

Presentations of the Chamber of Commerce Youth of The Year awards (see story in this issue) and of awards to other deserving young people by the Elks Lodge will be part of the afternoon's opening ceremonies.

Adult contests will include a barbecued steak cookoff for the men and a Ladies' Cake Decorating contest, plus other exciting activities such as a rolling pin toss.

A very generous donation of grocery supplies for the Light Horse Club's Wagon Train journey, from the Elk Point Co-op was announced at the meeting.

Two bands for the dance have also been confirmed, with Wildwood and Mule Train providing six hours of nonstop music from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.



STUDENTS' UNION PRESIDENTS OF 1967 AND 1987 — Walter Ference presents Students' Union gift to daughter Wanda, in a nostalgia moment.



VIVACIOUS VALEDICTORIANS — Kathy Mistol and Cathy Buck thanked their teachers and parents in their heart-warming address.

## Oilmen elect executive

An executive meeting of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association was held Thursday, May 21, 1987. The following items discussed are of public interest.

The following is a list of committee chairmen:

Golf Tournament - Art Lypka  
Curling Bonspiel - Dave Slaght  
Social Committee - Tim Holliday

Membership Committee - Byron Mann  
Public Relations/Oil Patch Crime Watch - Don Cameron  
Audit Committee - Craig Stone and Art Lypka.

The Golf Tournament has been set for August 21, 22, and 23.

A reminder to all members that fees are now due.

NOW AT

**Lotto 636**

**TAGS**  
FOOD & GAS

**Lotto 649**

As well as our full range of other lottery tickets.

Come in and try your luck!!!

**Phone 724-4373**

Elk Point, Alta.

**TAGS**  
FOOD & GAS

**TAGS**  
FOOD & GAS





**BROWNIES FLY UP** — Clutching their red feathers, Brownies Christina Sereda and Louise Votour fly up to Guides at last Thursday's banquet.

## Guides, Brownies host annual banquet

Elk Point Girl Guides and Brownies wound up their 1986-87 season last Thursday with their annual banquet, playing hostess to scores of parents and family members.

The banquet was opened with grace by Dorothea Naber and Sheri Phillips.

Presentations were made by Brown Owl Adele Blize to Joslien Wannechko who accepted on behalf of Brownie assistant Tammy Boratynec, and by Marg Young, to Guide helper Barbara Naber. District Commissioner Carol Holmgren was in attendance and presented a pin and gift to Brown Owl for two years of service and gifts to Mrs. Young and assistant leader Darlene Sereda. Assistant Ellen Seward was not present to accept her gift. The leaders and assistant also received gifts from the girls.

Following the Guides' opening ceremony, Hollie Blize gave a brief

but very interesting speech on her years in Brownies and Guides. This was followed by the presentation of badges to all of the Guides, for their projects during the year.

The Brownies then did their opening ceremony, and were presented with their badges. Two Brownies who have completed the necessary work to advance to Guides and were given beribboned red feathers and "flown up" to Guides, were Christina Sereda and Louise Votour. Guide Kim Seward will be advancing to Pathfinders.

Special thanks were extended to Badge Secretary Hilda Naber and Local Auxiliary President Tara Nielsen by Tawny Owl Darlene Sereda.

Mrs. Sereda and Mrs. Blize have resigned their posts, and will be replaced in the fall by Lorna Peterson as Brown Owl and Tara Nielsen as Tawny Owl.

## Elk Point Truss Termites win season opener

By Pat Vincent

Minor baseball in Elk Point has taken a whole new and exciting direction this spring, with local teams being entered in two divisions of baseball and one division of softball in the Lakeland Minor Ball League. The LMBL includes teams from Cold Lake, Grand Centre, Bonnyville, CFB Medley and Pierceland, Saskatchewan.

There is one Elk Point team entered in the Mites category of the

league, who have received the endorsement and sponsorship of Elk Point Truss Ltd. With that sponsorship the team has adopted an interesting name — Termites — that salutes the team's sponsor and reflects the division of baseball in which they compete.

While these players, who are 7 to 9 years old, do not have a regular season schedule as do the older divisions of the league, their season is made up of exhibition games leading

to a tournament on June 27 and 28 in Bonnyville, for the bragging rights for mite teams registered in the LMBL.

After three weeks of spring training, the Termites opened their "regular season" on Saturday, May 23, travelling to Bonnyville to play the B & R Transport mites team.

In almost ideal baseball playing conditions (remember the snow earlier last year), three Termite pitchers — Dennis Huddy, Justin Conrad

and Joey Youngchief — combined to hold the Bonnyville bats in check as the Termites recorded a 12 - 8 victory in the season opener.

The Termites scored four runs in both the first and fourth innings of a five inning game to register the Victory.

The Termites were led offensively by Dennis Huddy with 3 runs scored. Matthew Vincent, Chris Mackay and Kelly Peterson each crossed home plate twice, with single runs con-

tributed by Loren Kozicky, Raegan Croteau and Curtis Poulin.

The Termites are scheduled to put their undefeated record on the line Thursday, May 28 when they host the second of 3 Bonnyville teams on the northeast diamond at the Elementary School grounds. The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., so come out and support minor baseball — these young players observe and appreciate your support as you cheer them on to victory.

# Hilltop Cafe Grand Opening

ELK POINT — HIGHWAY 41

**Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 28th, 29th & 30th, 1987**

**SPECIALIZING IN**  
**PRIME RIB**  
**OPEN FOR**

Breakfast — 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Lunch — 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dinner — 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**DANCING**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**DJ starts spinning all your favorites at 9:00 p.m.**

Rolling Stones — Bruce Springsteen — Alabama —

John Cougar — Beatles — Willie & Waylon

... And Many More.

**SPECIALS**

**HAPPY HOURS** — Between 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

**STEAK SANDWICH — \$5.95**

**EXHIBITAT FAIR SPECIAL**

Bring in your ticket stub for

**10% Off ALL FOOD ITEMS**

**IN OUR LOUNGE**

**DARTS — VIDEO GAMES —**

**BIG SCREEN SPORTS**

**DAILY LOUNGE SPECIALS**

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

**Reservations or**  
**Information -**  
**Call 724-4475**

Everybody's  
Welcome...

*It Only Gets Better!!*



# Out Our Way

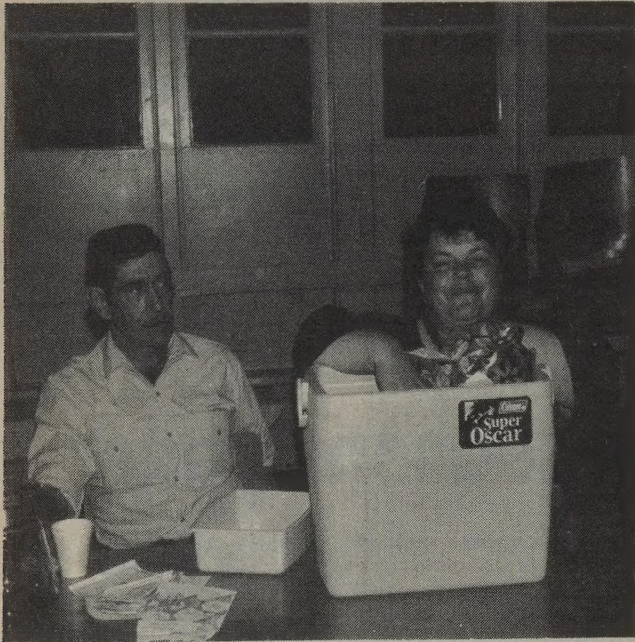
## Fire at Primrose

Mel Hopaluk and Marlene from Spring Park, along with two couples from Wainwright and Elk Point spent an enjoyable week at Vegas. They report having a great time along with beautiful weather to enjoy it.

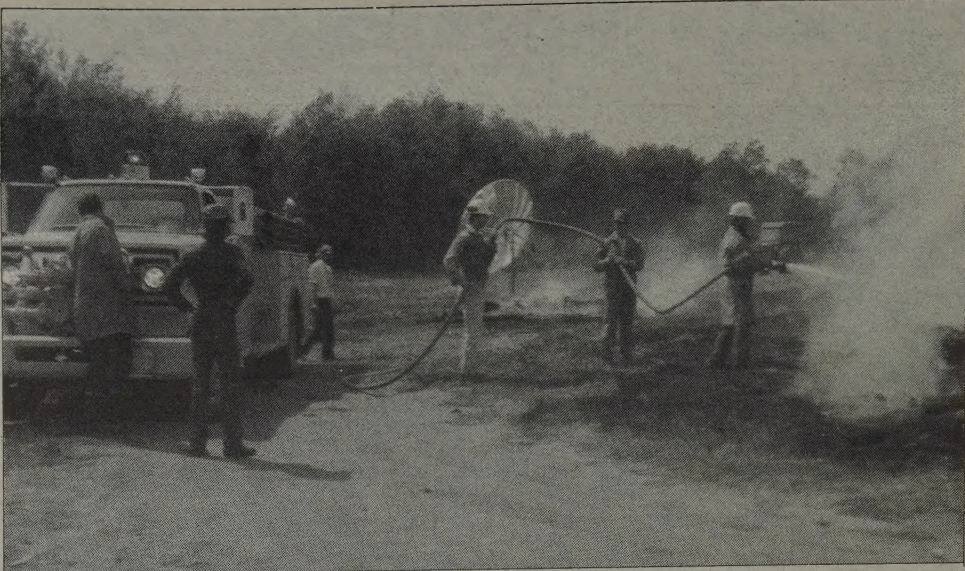
Ferguson Flats put on a farewell party for Lloyd & Evon Brown who are moving to the St. Paul area. It was a small but enjoyable social evening for them and their friends.

Primrose

Thursday noon was a time for fast action at the Molnar residence as fire destroyed all the farm buildings except for the house and fuel shed. Fast action from neighbors and the volunteer fire department kept the fire from wiping out the place completely.



LEAVING FERGUSON FLATS — Lloyd and Evon Brown were guests of honor at a social evening.



FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED — All buildings recent fire at the Molnar farm in the Primrose area. except the house and fuel shed were destroyed in a



DWAYNE IN THE DOGHOUSE — Dwayne Vogel tries out a new super-insulated doghouse built for "Lefty", four legged friend of Brian and Pam Fuller, by the Grade 10 and 11 Industrial Ed class, who, along with teacher Blaine Easthope, admire their handiwork.

The Town of

# Elk Point

## Notices & Information

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS A BY-LAW

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that it is the intention of the Municipal Council of the Town of Elk Point to pass By-Law 463/87 which proposes to provide for the closure of:

"All that portion of 52nd Street between Block 5 as shown on Plan 2868TR and Block 15 as shown on Plan 415HW from 50th Avenue southerly 159.6' to the south property boundary of Lot 5 in Block 15 as shown on Plan 415HW. Excepting thereout all mines and minerals."

**A COPY** of this by-law may be viewed at the municipal offices during regular office hours.

**ANY PERSON** who may feel adversely affected by the proposed closure may register their objections in writing with the Municipal Administrator of the Town of Elk Point at any time prior to Wednesday, June 17, 1987.

**THIS BY-LAW**, after having received the approval of the Minister of Transportation and Utilities will be passed by the Municipal Council of the Town of Elk Point at the first regular meeting thereafter.

Dated at Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, the 25th day of May, 1987.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent  
Municipal Administrator

## Know your by-laws

**By Ralph Riemer**  
Bylaws Officers

### Are You Building A Fence This Year?

Anyone driving around our town of late will see, as I do, that a lot of fences are going up. Most are quite in order and look very nice as well as being practical for the intended purposes.

While no 'development permit' or 'building permit' is required when building a fence, there are rather strict regulations involved. The regulations are even more stringent on corner lots. Anyone intending to build should very thoroughly acquaint themselves with all regulations. I will be only too glad to help and advise as needed. I have found cases where fence lines have a detour in them to accommodate garbage receptacles. This is quite in order as long as the detour is on private property and NOT onto Town property, such as the lane.

Following is an excerpt from our Land Use Bylaw for your information. Feel free to inquire if this excerpt appears to not cover your individual circumstance or if you do not fully understand it.

(7) Fences, Walls, and Hedges:

(a) For the purposes of this Section, fences, walls or hedges shall be measured from grade level.

(b) No fence, wall or hedge in a R1, R2, RMH-1 or RMH-2 District shall be greater than

(i) 2.0 m (6.6 ft.) in height in side yards and rear yards,

(ii) 1.0 (3.3 ft.) in height in front yards and

(iii) 1.0 m (3.3 ft.) in height within 6 m (19.7 ft.) of the right-of-way of a public road and/or the intersection of lanes or a street and lane.

(d) On corner sites in a residential district, no fence, wall, tree, bush, structure or thing more than 1 m (3.3 ft.) in height shall be erected, placed or maintained within the triangular area formed by the intersecting street lines and a straight line joining points of the street 6 m (19.7 ft.) from their intersection.

### "SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK"

## STANDING RIB STEAKS - \$2.99 lb.

## PORK HOCKS - 55¢ lb.

All Meat Produced Locally and Government Inspected

## Elk Point Meat Processors

Located ¼ mile south of Elk Point on Sec. Hwy. 646

Phone 724-4342      Elk Point, Alta.



# Classified Ads

## MOBILE HOMES

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS** — Own your own mobile for as little as \$175 monthly. 100% financing O.A.C. 25 units to choose from. Noble Acceptance Ltd., 447-2333, 447-3080. May27

**MOVING TO CALGARY?** — FREE move, hook-up and blocking of your mobile home to Parkridge Estates, Calgary's newest and finest development. For leasing restrictions and qualifications call 293-3333. May27

**MOVING TO CENTRAL ALBERTA?** — FREE move, hook-up and blocking of your mobile home to Parkland Acres, Lacombe. For leasing restrictions and qualifications call 782-6468. May27

## NOTICES

**HOMEcoming ROSEMARY, ALTA.** — July 17, 18, 19, 1987. Spread the word to all former residents. Contact A. Peltzer, 378-4576, R. Eastman, 378-4323. May27

**SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY OF CANADA** — Alberta Branch annual meeting, Saturday, May 30, 8:30 - 5:00, Red Deer Inn, Red Deer, Alta. Everyone welcome. Inquiries: phone 748-3878. May27

**ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS SALE** — July 10, 11, & 12, Crownsnest Pass. 140 tables, \$10/day; Allied Arts, Dept. B, Box 1469, Blairmore, Alta., TOK OEO. 562-2218. May27

**ATTENTION FIREFIGHTERS** — Banff Fire Department 1987 Hose Coupling Competition - June 6, 1987. For further information call Terry, 762-3075 or 762-3562. Box 430, Banff, Alta., TOL OCO. May27

## PERSONALS

**MEASLES IN ALBERTA** — Reached epidemic proportions in 1986. Highest risk groups are preschoolers (1 - 5 yrs.) and teenagers (13 - 19 years). Anyone not immunized is at risk. Be safe - immunization is FREE at your local Health Unit. For more information, call Alberta Community and Occupational Health, toll-free: 1-800-642-3880. May27

**DISCOUNT VITAMINS** — Save 20 - 50% on name brand health products. Quest, Swiss, Tropic, Nu-Life and much more. Send for our free catalogue, 517 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 6L8. May27

**I REQUIRE \$30,000 IMMEDIATELY** — For the schedule of repayment within a 24 month period. Write or call Lowrie Campbell at Box 647, Cache Creek, B.C. (604) 457-9187. May27

## PERSONALS

**SELF-DIVORCE/\$100 (AND WILLS)** — Save hundreds of dollars - results guaranteed. Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. (1973). Licensed - bonded - B.B.B. Free information. Phone toll-free 1-800-332-8303, 9-5. May27

**DATES GALORE** — For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call, toll-free 1-800-263-6673. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. May27

**LOSING YOUR HAIR?** — Pharmacists develop natural solution. No side effects. No prescription required. Easy to use. Affordable. Guaranteed. Information: HERBALGLO, P.O. Box 94301, Richmond, B.C., V6Y 2A6. (604) 276-2257. May27

## REAL ESTATE

**FARM FOR SALE, WILDWOOD** — 160 acres, 100 cultivated. Cozy two bedroom home. Large barn, lovely windbreak, fruit trees. All utilities, gas included. Price \$98,000. 325-2310. June3

**QUIET LOCATION, MAJESTIC SETTING** — 4 bedroom home, open ceiling dining room, large stone fireplace. On 10 acres near Tete Jaune in beautiful British Columbia. Price reduced \$65,000. Yellowhead Realty (McBride) Ltd., Box 630, Valemount, B.C., VOE 2Z0. 604-566-4438 (office), 604-566-4721 (residence). May27

**FARM, EDSON AREA** — 480 acres deeded, 270 acres leased land, 120 cult., 240 impr. pasture. Utilities, auto waters, house, outbuildings. Working cattle facilities. \$14,000 down, 20 payments of \$14,000 a year. Sawmill operation optional. 723-2890 after 7 p.m. May27

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** — 1/4 section with 3 bedroom mobile home. 15 miles east of Edson, Alta., 723-2538. May27

## TRAVEL

**SUNNY OKANAGAN** — Family and adult beach front R.V. park on Okanagan Lake, B.C. Luxury facilities. Daily, weekly, yearly rentals. Also on-site R.V. units for rent. 604-494-0800. May27

## WANTED

**WANTED TO BUY** — Phone 778-3961, older model tandem gravel truck 1975 - 1980. Good working order. Work order (or) parts orders on service work. Small block diesel with 13 speed trans. Air brakes. May27

**TOP CASH FOR SCRAP** — Delivered to General Scrap Iron & Metals Ltd. Open Saturday a.m. 452-5865 (452-JUNK), 11915-156 St., Edmonton. May27

# Butala visits high school

By Irene Magnusson

Canadian author, Sharon Butala, visited the F.G. Miller High School cafeteria, where students, Grades 9 to 12, gathered to hear her comments on the writing life, and readings from her works.

Mrs. Butala, native of Saskatchewan, and a rancher's wife, has been an artist, a teacher and a student, but much prefers the writing life. She works very hard at her career, and has achieved considerable success. With four books published, and numerous short stories to her credit, her works have been nominated for several prestigious awards.

Butala prefers to write of real events, using fictitious characters to carry the story. She is deeply involved with the history of Saskatchewan, and the lives of those who lived and made history there. One hero of her tales is the cowboy, while cattle ranching occupies another part.

In reading from her book, "Gates of the Sun", she entered a scene, built on the memories of an old-timer she knew well, of the Depression years, of the heartaches and stresses suffered by the people. In a scene where some strikers were thrown in jail for rowdiness (according to police) she vividly describes the inside of the jail as the incarcerated strikers protested the treatment received from police.

In a second reading, she colorfully describes a segment of life on a cattle ranch, where the cattleman is de-horning his yearlings and his girl friend comes along, and horrified, witnesses the work.

Despite the interruptions of the intercom, and a few rustlings, Butala spoke in a clear voice, answering all questions put to her after the readings. Writers in Canada, she stated, are not apt to make a lot of money, unless they become extremely famous. This does not deter her, as she would rather be writing - or painting - than doing anything else. She does a great deal of research into her

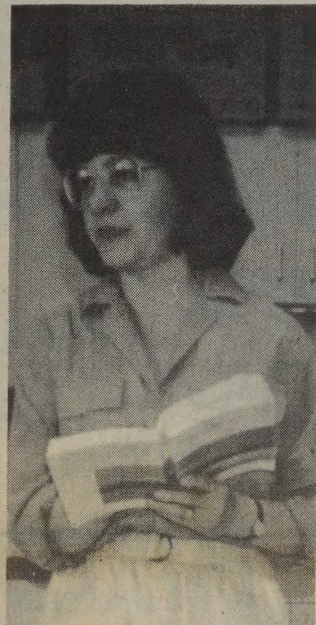
subjects before commencing to write - then lets the story flow.

Sponsored by the National Book Festival and the Alberta Federation for the Literary Arts, Sharon Butala's tour was co-ordinated by Leslie Kieth, for the Northeastern Library Project. Other stops on her tour included Vermilion, Elk Point Library and St. Paul.

Books available by this author are: Coming Attractions, a collection of short stories; Country of the Heart, (finalist for Books In Canada 1st Novel Award); Queen of the Headaches, short stories, (nominated for Governor General's Award, 1986); and The Gates of the Sun, just out. Coming in the spring of 1988, a new novel, titled Luna, will be offered.

The real-life, young-looking appearance of Sharon Butala could not

have been missed by the dozens of young persons, who asked pertinent questions following the readings, some stopping to chat a moment as they filed out. Her final advice to would-be writers was "Put your soul into it," "Shoot your censor (so you will write what you really feel)", "Write what you cannot say", and "Write what you know".



Sharon Butala



## ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITIES

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned at the Tender Deposit Counter, Third Floor, Twin Atria Building, 4999-98 Avenue, Edmonton, up to 11 o'clock A.M. on Friday, June 5, 1987 for the construction of the following work:

Cement Stabilized Base Course, Asphalt Stabilized Base Course and Other Work S.R. 659, Jct. S.R. 892 S. of Ardmore to Jct. S.R. 897 (859-02) kilometre 16.397 to kilometre 26.761 S.R. 892 Jct. S.R. 659 to Jct. Hwy. 28 (Ardmore) (892-02) kilometre 0.000 to kilometre 6.824. Approximate Quantities: 72,390 tonnes cement stabilized base course; 23,870 tonnes asphalt stabilized base course; 1,069,610 tonnes kilometres haul.

Contract and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director, Contracts Engineering Branch, 3rd Flr, Twin Atria Building, 4999-98 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, the office of the District Transportation Engineer, Room 107, Hill Park, 2411-4 Street, N.W., Calgary, Alberta, the office of the District Transportation Engineer, Administration Building, Lethbridge, Alberta, the office of the Regional Director, 4th Floor, Provincial Building, 4920-51 Street, Red Deer, Alberta, the office of the Regional Director, Provincial Building, 5025-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta, and the office of the Regional Director, Provincial Building, 9621-96 Avenue, Peace River, Alberta, and will be available to individuals operating in the Province of Alberta or to partnerships or corporations registered in the Province of Alberta. A Deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), payable to the Provincial Treasurer, will be required for each copy of the Contract and Specifications taken. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bond equal to 10% of Tender. Tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

H.M. Alton, P. Eng.,  
Deputy Minister  
Alberta Transportation & Utilities

These blanket classified ads are produced through a joint agreement by Elk Point Lakeland Review and Alberta Weekly Newspaper Assoc. (AWNA). These ads appear in all AWNA members (108 newspapers) for the cost of \$110 for the first 25 words, \$4 for each word over 25. To place a blanket classified call Elk Point Lakeland Review, 724-4087.

## Open House Saturday, May 30

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
5101-59th Avenue, Elk Point

For sale - new very elegantly designed  
3 bedroom bi-level home completely finished.

Phone 724-2012 for more information

## Lakeland College Tender

### CARETAKING CONTRACT

FORT KENT SCHOOL, FORT KENT, ALTA.

Tenders for the above contract will be accepted at the Office of the Director, Property and Plant, Vermilion Campus, Vermilion, Alberta until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 1987.

Tender documents and contract particulars are available from the above address or the Regional Manager's Office at Fort Kent School.

A bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tendered price is required with each bid.

## Presenting the GREAT BREAKS GIVEAWAY

The Elk Point Lakeland Review and other regional members of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association offer an Alberta weekend courtesy of:

**CHINOOK RIVER SPORTS LTD - 2 DRAWS**

Your host: Craig Cassidy. Once you've tried whitewater rafting, you may be spoiled for any other adventure holiday! Chinook River Sports will introduce you to its most popular tour - the Red Deer - with an ideal combination of exciting rapid-riding and relaxing paddle rafting.

Prize includes a weekend for two on the Red Deer River, 2 nights camping (guests provide tent, sleeping bag, suitable clothing, personal effects and enthusiasm), return transportation from Edmonton, home-cooked meals and all rafting equipment.

**CONTEST RULES** How to Enter

1. To enter, complete the official entry form, correctly answer the skill testing question and deposit your entry form in the Official Entry Box at your participating weekly newspaper office or mail your entry to the weekly newspaper.
2. The contest period commences May 18th, 1987 and ends June 5th, 1987. All entries must be received or postmarked on or before June 8th, 1987, the draw date.

**GENERAL RULES**

1. This contest is open to all residents of Alberta, except employees and their immediate families of participating weekly newspaper members, radio/television stations, Travel Alberta and their respective advertising agencies.
2. All entries become the property of the Sponsors and none will be returned. Entry forms which have been obtained through fraudulent means are subject to disqualification. All decisions made by the contest judges with respect to this contest are final.
3. No prize substitutions will be made, save for the Sponsor's right to make prize substitutions of equivalent kind and value in the event of unavailability of any specified prize for reasons beyond Sponsor's control.
4. The Sponsor will not be responsible for entries lost, misdirected or delayed for any reason whatsoever, in the mail or otherwise.
5. By entering this contest, all winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for publicity purposes without compensation.
6. One prize per household, group or association.
7. In the event a minor wins one of the prizes, the prize will be presented to his/her parent or guardian.

Skill testing question:

1. Multiply 30 x 6
2. Divide by 2
3. Add 1260
4. Subtract 575

**ENTRY FORM**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

PAPER \_\_\_\_\_ DATE COMPLETED \_\_\_\_\_

**ANSWER:**

Mail to Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association 213 - 11 Fairway Drive, Edmonton, Alberta T6J 2W4



# Thomsons marks 25 years

**By Irene Magnusson**

What do you do for a popular, friendly, caring couple when you learn they have reached a quarter of a century of wedded life in this day and age when marriages come unstuck like wet blotting paper all around us?

Just about everything, it seems, when reviewing the slam-bang "do" at Perryvale Community Hall on April 25th, to commemorate the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Arthur and Agatha Thomson. Certainly they will know the event was 'noticed'!

Art Thomson, formerly of Heinsburg, Alberta, where his brother Charlie still resides, and Aggie Letosky, raised at Wishart, in east-central Saskatchewan, met when they both were teaching at Frog Lake - way back when. They were married a year or so later, at Wishart, and have pursued teaching careers since, in several areas, the last and longest being in Athabasca, Alberta. In between classes, they produced two sons, David and Chris, and two daughters, Shelly and Leanne, purchased a farm, built a home and endeared themselves to the entire community.

The large new hall at Perryvale, a few miles from their home and about twenty miles south of Athabasca, was

filled to capacity the evening of the 25th, with family from near and far, old friends, new friends and neighbors. Their children had planned the event well. Art's brother George, who lives at near-by Colinton, and a fine group of fellow musicians kept the beat lively, while the ladies placed a bounteous, groaning board before the many guests.

Another Thomson brother, Hugh, with his wife Darlene, from Westlock, were on hand, as was Charley and Connie, from Heinsburg, and sister Dee (Dorothea) and Al Pankiw, from Elk Point. George and his wife Carol, were part of the hosting committee, making everyone welcome. Aggie's sister Elaine, with hubby Stan, came from Leduc, while her brother Ed Letosky and Virginia, part of the original wedding party, came from Saskatchewan.

Mel Magnusson, 2nd 'best man', with his wife Aline, drove in from Fairview. Many other members of both families swelled the throng, bringing good wishes to the happy pair.

A group of friends and fellow-workers performed a hilarious skit, depicting Art and Aggie's 'courtship' and 'marriage'. The six-foot-two 'bridesmaid' was startling enough, but when the 'bride's' veil was lifted, disclosing a crisp dark moustache - it was quickly dropped again, to the

howls of laughter and applause.

Several local V.I.P.'s delivered complimentary short speeches in praise of the popular pair, the cake was wide and handsomely decorated with wedding bells, gifts were numerous and congratulatory cards came in stacks. A full set of luggage showed up, gifts from their children, along with hopes their parents would soon use them while enjoying a "real" honeymoon trip, since their first one was perforce short - yet sweet.

George delivered a specially composed song with feeling and gusto, backed up by the musicians, who seemed to be enjoying their work.

Aggie, beautiful and vivacious in blue silk, moved joyfully through the crowd, with Art and the four young Thomsons who obviously respect and deeply love their parents, welcoming one and all.

There is a great deal admirable in a couple who have chosen to build a life, raise a family anyone could be proud of, do their part in community affairs, carry on their careers with the respect and affection of fellow workers, and continuing love and support for each other. Such a pair are Art and Aggie - a couple young at heart, who I and countless others, are proud to call old friends.



ART AND AGGIE THOMSON — Cut the cake, at their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

I. Magnusson

## Red Cross region meets

**By Irene Magnusson**

Fourteen members gathered in the curling rink at Lindbergh, May 12th, for the Red Cross spring Regional meeting. Chairman Margret Modin asked Iryne Buck, secretary, to read minutes from the last Regional and Water Safety meetings. It was noted that annual meetings will now be held later in the year, to conform with Head Office fiscal year. This applies to the Branch meetings.

The March Campaign report was given by its leader, Violet McFadyen. There were four Captains, Margret Modin, Betty Lou Vancosky, Lawrence Modin and Laverne Wilson, who have a great deal of assistance, together with some 62 canvassers. The breakdown of areas covered is as follows:

Town of Elk Point (28 canvassers) - \$2440.20; Rural Elk Point (14 canvassers) - \$1987.00; Lindbergh & Area (7 canvassers) - \$831.80; Heinsburg & Area (6 canvassers) - \$745.00; Clandonald & Area (1 canvasser) - \$199.00; Dewberry & Area (1 canvasser) - \$131.00; Tullibly Lake & Area (1 canvasser plus 2 helpers) - \$141.00; Landonville & Area (1 canvasser) - \$770.00; Derwent & Area (1 canvasser) - \$240.00.

For a total of \$7,540.00. This is the largest amount ever canvassed for and delivered to Red Cross from the Elk Point Region, and Campaign Chairman Violet McFadyen wishes to thank all the canvassers and the Captains most sincerely for their efforts. All are appreciated. As well, Red Cross and all canvassers thank the

public for their generous donations.

Mrs. Modin reported that Elk Point Region stands very high on the charts and graphs in the Calgary Head Office, as responding most generously to the canvassers call. The area may well be proud.

Articles made by the Branches will mostly be sold locally, and there is a combined effort in the making for a Craft Sale for the fall. The funds, of course, will go to Red Cross. Red Cross requests small, well-made articles, especially Christmas oriented, for sale in their canteen in Banff. Large articles, such as quilts and afghans, are not selling well at present, Modin stated.

The Annual Convention is in Calgary this year, at the Westmin Hotel, June 26 and 27. Violet McFadyen will be attending for Elk Point Branch, with possibly a representative of Lindbergh as well.

Following the completion of the Regional Meeting, the Water Safety Report and Meeting took place. Laverne Wilson made a report, with a financial report from Sherry Young. There is every effort being made to run a Water Safety Program at Whitney Lake again this year, after missing a term, which will be under the auspices of the Town of Elk Point, with all assistance possible from the Red Cross Water Safety group.

Instructors must be found, advertising done, pier mended and installed. Fees will remain the same as in the recent past, with instructors fees also the same. Watch for additional information, which will be posted as available.

## Rural youth seminar

If you're between 16 and 18 years of age, are planning a move to the city, and have \$25 in your bank account - you'll want to check out Edmonton Northlands Rural Youth Seminar this July.

This five day action packed seminar takes place July 13 - 17, 1987 at Concordia College in Edmonton, Alberta. Each session is geared to help rural youth make a smooth transition when moving to the city.

Seminar topics include: Moving to the City, Moving Out on Your Own, Furthering your Education, Working in the City, Dressing for Success.

All lodging, meals and seminar fees are included in your \$25 registration fee.

The application deadline has been extended to June 1, 1987. Get your application form at your local high school or District Home Economist and send it to Edmonton Northlands by June 1, 1987. The seminar is limited to 50 interested youth from farms, rural towns and villages north of Red Deer.

For further details write Bill Campbell, Edmonton Northlands, Box 1480, Edmonton, Northlands, T5J 2N5, or phone 471-7214.



LET'S PLAY BALL!

ELK POINT & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB



## MIXED SLOWPITCH TOURNAMENT

THE JAN FRISBY MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

Saturday & Sunday

May 30 and 31 1987

WHITNEY LAKE BALL PARK

Modified Double Knockout

Camping available at the Whitney Lakes Provincial Park - Phone 943-3761

All Tournament Proceeds Are Being Donated to the Canadian Cancer Fund in the Memory of Jan Frisby.

Sponsor not responsible for accidents or losses on the grounds.

ADMISSION:

Adults - \$3.00

Students - 12 to 16 years and Senior Citizens - \$1.50

Under 12 years - FREE

16 MIXED TEAMS

Entry Fee - \$150.00

### PRIZES

"A" EVENT

1st - \$500.00 plus trophy

2nd - \$400.00

3rd - \$300.00

4th - \$200.00

"B" EVENT

1st - \$400.00 plus trophy

2nd - \$300.00

3rd - \$200.00

4th - \$150.00

Tournament Trophies Being Donated by the Frisby Family



# Refurbished school officially opened

By Diane Parenteau

Heinsburg - The snowy afternoon of Tuesday, May 19, Heinsburg school was just buzzing. Only this time, in contrast to previous months, the noise wasn't coming from power tools.

Over 200 students, teachers, parents and honored guests gathered for the official Grand Reopening of the Heinsburg Community School.

"Today is a day to remember", said school principal Laverne Wilson who MC'd the event.

The last school opening was in 1956 and through the years since then, bits and pieces have been added onto the original building. In 1962, an east wing was added and part of the gym. In 1982, the industrial education facility. The most recent, includes a piece on the south wing and large west wing which houses the new home ec room and community library.

"If any school deserves a building program, Heinsburg School does", said former school superintendent Mr. W.H. Webb. "You have a viable school here at Heinsburg".

Mr. Webb acknowledged one person behind the scenes "that rarely gets recognized", Mr. Don Zarowny. "He worked untiringly for the students and teachers".

The superintendent offered a salute to Mr. Wilson and the teachers as well as the "remarkable mixture of students".

"You are a credit to the area", said Webb addressing the students. "An example for the rest of Canada to follow".

Mr. Len Grant from the Alberta

Education School Building Branch in Edmonton was able to see the school before and after construction. "I'm sure you'll agree with me that after is more acceptable", said Grant.

He then made a presentation to Mr. Wilson on behalf of Education Minister Nancy Betkowski.

Bringing greetings from his office, School Superintendent Mr. C. Haydn Jones expressed his feelings towards the school.

"Always when you come to Heinsburg school, there is a feeling of welcome", said Haydn Jones.

Mr. Bob Smith said how excited and happy he and the rest of the school board is with the transformation of the school.

"Let's make our community school a real active school...an activity center", said Smith.

Wilson again accepted a presentation of a before and an after aerial shot of the Heinsburg school taken from the plane of local pilot Don Kinch.

The president of Gen Mac Construction, Mr. Roy expressed appreciation to the school board for awarding the contract to Gen Mac. He then gave Mr. Smith a plaque as a token of their gratitude. The school by the way, was finished ahead of schedule.

In closing Mr. Wilson thanked the many people, health nurse, business contractors, parents and the community clubs for their help and understanding during the inconvenience of the construction.

The whole ordeal according to Mr. Wilson was an experience of a lifetime.



SCHOOL TRUSTEE OFFICIATES AT RIBBON CUTTING DIVISION — School Trustee Bob Smith snips the ceremonial ribbon to officially declare Heinsburg

School open after the major renovation and building program just completed.

Photo by D. Parenteau

## Heinsburg 4-H 'a lot of fun'

By Diane Parenteau

Fishing Lake — "It's a lot of fun, we learn new things and meet new people." This is how sixteen year old Rhonda Laboucane from Fishing Lake described the Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club. Rhonda and her two sisters, June 16, and Roxanne 15, have belonged to the 4-H group since it started four years ago, and they really enjoy it.

They initially joined "for something to do" and "to see what it would be like." Since then, the club has grown with the girls.

4-H is a world wide organization. Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club belongs to the St. Paul district in the northeastern region. Much of their funding comes from the provincial government.

The motto "Learn to do by doing," according to a group leader Connie Thomson, is a good one.

"I think the kids learned a lot just by doing things," said Thomson. "The first year they are kind of learning, but the second year they do a lot better."

Most of the members rejoin year after year "and bring someone new with them."

June Laboucane, a soft spoken grade eleven student at Heinsburg School said "It's given me a chance to go new places and taught me to do things on my own."

She was a junior leader who participated in photography this past year. June attended 4-H club week

bought a calf last fall and has fed it twice daily, groomed it regularly and recorded it's progress through the winter. Kasper will be judged and sold at the regional beef show in June.

Roxanne, a grade nine student at Heinsburg, says she's more outspoken because of her 4-H involvement. She enjoyed being a junior leader and being with the children (peewees 10 and under). She has every intention of continuing with 4-H.

"Part of 4-H is an achievement day," says Mrs. Thomson. "It's competitive to a certain extent. We try to play it down, but we have to have a winner."

4-H members are encouraged to take part in public speaking contests which Mrs. Thomson says does them a lot of good.

Over the years the Laboucane girls have received over two dozen ribbons, many in gardening. They've had the opportunity to do woodworking and helped out in various fund raisers. The club holds craft raffles and runs food booths at local auctions. This year the Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club is sponsoring the Whitney Lake Rodeo.

"There are a lot of social events during the year," said Connie Thomson. The club has gone roller skating, skiing, on sleigh rides and hay rides.

June, Rhonda and Roxanne's involvement in 4-H has helped them make possible career choices.

"I never really thought about it before," said Rhonda Laboucane. "Since I've worked as a junior leader, I've found I really enjoy working with children."

Monthly club meetings follow parliamentary procedure and are run by the kids. Throughout the year they have been held in different locations and are open to everyone.

"Only members are allowed to vote on motions, no parents," said Mrs. Thomson. "It's a kids' club."

The Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club year will run till the end of August then start new in October. Until then the members will continue to "Learn to do by learning."

"Before I wanted to work on my own," added June. Because of 4-H she plans a career working with people.

"It's really brought the kids closer together," said 4-H mom Lillian Laboucane. "Its encouraged them to try new things." Three of her four sons are also 4-H club members.



## Clandonald kindergarten

The Clandonald kindergarten chose Mother's Day 1987 for their graduation to grade 1.

There were so many grandmothers, (a few grandfathers), friends and other family members that there wasn't room downstairs in the Friendship Centre to seat them all for the potluck supper.

After supper, the fourteen young students, dressed in their best, with their teacher Terry Stachniak, explained their booklets in which they had recorded: how I felt the first day of school, my favourite field trip, my favourite classroom activity and how I feel first thing in the morning. Their song "A Song in My Heart" was illustrated with posters held high, which they had drawn themselves.

Terry Stachniak received a framed

picture of the kindergarten class and commented that he felt this age group was what he liked best to teach. He thanked the parents for their support and commented that an unusually high number of fathers had found time to come to help.

As each little graduate came forward in cap and gown he or she received a diploma, handprint plaque to give to parents, picture of the class and a box of pencils.

Janice Cusack presented the "graduation cake" with all their names on it, and served the first piece to Mr. Stachniak, then to the "grads."

It was a solemn occasion for some and a party for others. It reminded the adults just how fast the children grow up.



CLANDONALD KINDERGARTEN CLASS OF '87 — Back row: Kyla Harasiuk, Dustan Valleau, Jill Lawrence, Kyle Waltze; Christopher Bardoel. Middle row: Lane Bristow, Terri Brake, Terry Stachniak, teacher; Elisha Martin, Jason Huxley. Front: Cherene Cusack, Lindsey Rewuski, Scott Bykowski, Stacey Harasiuk, Marcie Bardoel.

last year where they held discussions "talking about prejudice, ourselves, families and other things that bother people."

This year she hopes to attend the leadership through counselling seminar (LTCS) at the 4-H provincial center Battleriver, Alberta. She wants to train for a camp counsellor.

"I used to be really shy," said younger sister Rhonda, "I'm still shy but not as much, it (4-H) helped me open up to people."

Rhonda is in the beef club. She

### Bert's Service

Small Engine Repair  
Lawn & Garden Equipment, ATV's  
Dirt Bikes and Motorcycles

Parts - Service - Accessories

Phone 645-3495

Located 3 miles east of St. Paul  
Phone 645-3495

### 24-Hour Mobile Service

NOW OPEN FOR SALES & SERVICE

General Tire Dealer

Located just south of East End Auto. &  
Ind. Supp. Shop, Bay #4

### Gordie's Tire Service Ltd.

Bus. Ph. 724-4414

Res. Ph. 724-2386

Elk Point, Alta.



# Train derailed near Clandonald

**By Shirley Osinchuk**  
Shortly after 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 21, a westbound B & R Eckels Transport truck, pulling a grain trailer and pup, was struck by a train at the crossing of Highway 45, about four miles west of Clandonald.

The truck was travelling west, with empty trailers, from St. Walburg to Redwater to pick up another load of fertilizer. About three hundred feet from the crossing the driver got his first glimpse of the train coming from the east. He started to brake, but realized he could not stop in time, so he accelerated to get as much of the truck and trailers across as possible. The train hit the middle of the lead trailer, and ripped up approximately 210 feet of track before it stopped. All three locomotives were crossways on the track and the first grain car was on its side spilling half its load of wheat. The truck was upright in the ditch with the trailers jack-knifed, on the west side of the track.

The only person injured was the trucker, Oly Johnson, from Goodsoil, Saskatchewan, who was taken by ambulance to Vermilion Hospital. He required eight stitches on his head. He was released and returned to the scene of the wreck. The train crew were shaken, but did not require medical help.

Mr. Johnson stated that he would have had plenty of time to stop had there been warning lights at the crossing. This took place on a major highway, and there should be warning lights because there is a blind spot caused by a hill and the angle that the

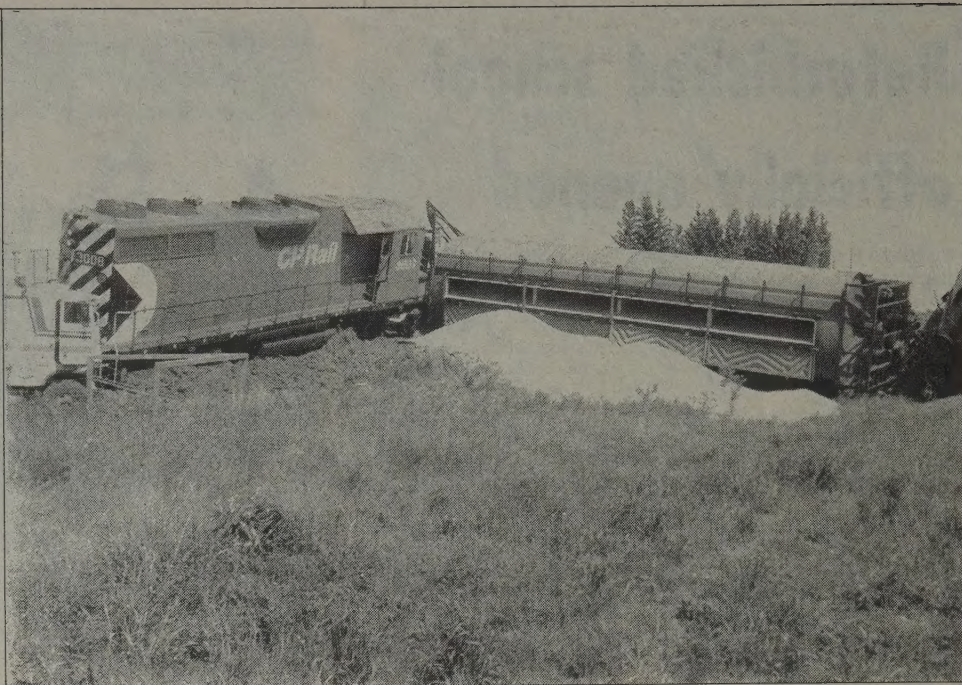
tracks and road meet, so that the train is almost at the intersection before it can be seen by anyone driving west.

Thankfully there were no serious injuries this time, but we can't afford to take more chances there. Warning lights need to be installed right away.

Bids were taken on the wheat in the 2 derailed cars and local farmers bought and moved it out during the night.

Truck loads of clay were waiting at 3:30 a.m. to start rebuilding the rail bed and a pad to set a crane up.

By 11:30 a.m. the second grain car was on its wheels, across the road, and CP Rail crews were at work rebuilding the railroad. Paving crews were at work west of the wreck site completing the paving of Highway 45. The three engines still had to be moved. The highway was not re-opened until Saturday night.



**GRAIN TRAIN DERAILED** — Carloads of grain lay scattered along the railroad after a train derailment in the Clandonald area last Thursday. The driver of the transport truck, at left, which was hit by the train, received only minor injuries in the accident.

## AVC graduation includes 15 year reunion

**By Diane Parenteau**  
Fishing Lake - Adult Vocational Center graduations have been an annual thing in Fishing Lake since 1972. This year the AVC graduation ceremony included a 15 year reunion.

The nine 1986/87 adult students, Judy Wallace, Suzanne Calliou, Wanda Lajimodiere, Virginia Lajimodiere, Doreen Aulotte, Philip Gladue, Gayle Gladue, Brenda Gladue and Betty Dagnault planned,

organized, raised funds, and cooked for the May 16 celebrations.

Fishing Lake AADAC councillor and student advisor, Florence Parenteau talked about the reunion idea with lifeskills instructor Kay Klopstock last fall. In February the idea was presented to the students.

"The students have been working since then", said Mrs. Parenteau.

The reunion made last Saturday a community event but it was still a day for grads.

Toasting the grads, AVC instructor Lucy Rachynski said "How well a student does is up to them, these students have done very well". Several of the students will be continuing correspondence courses throughout the summer.

Guest speaker Florence Parenteau was settlement chairperson in Fishing Lake 15 years ago and worked with AVC to get the program started.

Mrs. Parenteau, a former AVC student, received a plaque from graduate Philip Gladue.

"She put a lot of work and effort into this community", said Gladue.

Plaque presentations were also made to settlement members who attended or are attending AVC. In recognition of educational achievement, William Desjarlais, Rose Desjarlais, Wayne Anderson, Edna Singer and Peggy Crevier accepted awards.

Mrs. Crevier, halfway through a two year social worker course reflected on the first year.

"Last year when I was taking social work, it was hard", said Crevier. "Lots of times I wanted to give up but I kept saying I'm going to make it".

Council chairman Bill Parenteau presented Mr. Roy Salsbury from AVC St. Paul with a token of appreciation thanking him and the AVC staff "for educating the people of Fishing Lake".

Parenteau congratulated the students for "concentrating a lot of their time to educate themselves" and "showing the rest of the community that we can grow together".

Mr. Salsbury, in accepting, said "the program in Fishing Lake is the best satellite program".

He then presented letters of standing and certificates to the grads.

Doreen Aulotte: "most diligent worker". Suzanne Calliou: "the kid of the class who was always willing to take part in exercises she didn't particularly like". Betty Dagnault: "very generous person...outstanding

work attitude". Brenda Gladue: "no doubt will be equally successful in any future studies she takes on". Gayle Gladue: "a person to watch for in the future". Philip Gladue: "should do very well". Virginia Lajimodiere: "accomplished a lot". Wanda Lajimodiere: "her marks and courses showed her ability". Judy Wallace: "going far beyond what is expected from a level 33 student".

Special award for attendance went to Philip Gladue for perfect attendance in all of AVC. Outstanding student award went to Judy Wallace who at one point challenged the English 30 departmental and made 83%.

AVC employment councillor with Canada and Immigration Commission, Dave Ashby from Grand Center, said the group have "ability, intelligence, initiative, and drive...the best group in AVC".

"A most outstanding group", said Lucy Rachynski. "We wish you much continued success".

32 former AVC students from all over, attended the reunion. About 150 people were served supper with 300 showing up for the evening dance.

The 1987 class of AVC students, teachers, advisor and the groups of individuals who made the day, must be commended for their efforts.

SILVER  
NEXT  
BARN'S  
AUCTION

Located 12 miles east of Elk Point on Hwy. 646  
All Types of Consignments Accepted.  
Sales Go, Rain, Sleet or Snow.

Sunday, May 31st, 1:00 p.m.

SOME ITEMS LISTED — Radial Arm Saw, Bench Saw, Chesterfields, Beds, Boat and Motor, Vehicles, Tools, Tires, Motorbike, Many More Items Coming in Daily. Very clean consignment of furniture in from Edmonton: T.V.s, Stereos, Gas Barbecue, Farm Equipment, Bicycles.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

Skolarchuk Auction Service

Ph. 724-2070   Lic. No. 165978   Elk Point, Alta.

JUNE-FEST

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th, 9:00 P.M.

HEINSBURG COMMUNITY HALL

Music by "Mule Train"

Admission \$6.00 per Person.  
Includes Midnight Lunch

Members and Invited Guests

## News from Lakeland College and Elk Point Further Education

**By Gail Kozicky**  
and Kate Courtier  
The Elk Point Office of Lakeland College would like to welcome two new staff members - Wendy Grebel, receptionist and Kate Courtier, summer student. Kate will be returning to the U of A in the fall.

Kate will be working with Lakeland College in Elk Point as a Teen Summer Coordinator until July 1. Within the next few weeks she will be conducting a survey among students in grades seven, eight and nine. The survey is in the form of a questionnaire, with questions being aimed at the interests of teens. The results of the survey will be used to plan activities for teens in and around Elk Point for the months of July and August. This is a valuable program for both parents and teens, as it will help to occupy much of the free time of the students in a worthwhile way during the summer months.

Per Prompt  
and Efficient  
Work  
Done  
At NO CHARGE  
Ph. St. Paul 645-6894 or  
Edmonton (collect) 464-6564

A Teen Summer Advisory Council will also be set up. This council will be made up of students who wish to suggest various activities and aid in the planning of them. Guidance will be provided. Activities planned for July and August will be both educational and recreational. If you have a special interest, skill or hobby which you would like to share with teens during the summer please feel free to contact Kate at 724-4265 or drop in at the Lakeland College Office, located in the F.C.S.S. building.

Basic Management Certificate students will have completed half of their course by summer break. Students enrolled in this course have done accounting, management theory, business law, communication, interviews and resumes, word processing, and Lotus 1-2-3 on the IBM computer.

\*\*\*

This office will remain open for your inquiries over the summer. Drop into the office for coffee!

\*\*\*

Just a reminder - A CPR course will be conducted from the Elk Point Municipal Hospital June 13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Please register as soon as possible, fee is \$10.00.

\*\*\*

Further Education is still active with Golf lessons, Signing for the Hearing Impaired, and Aerobics. The fall calendar is now being prepared, and if you have any ideas or suggestions please call the office, 724-4101. Have a good summer!



## FCSS shows youths new direction

Fishing Lake - The May 13 workshop "A New Direction" sponsored and organized by Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) and Sputnikow Counselling Services in Fishing Lake, attracted a number of high school students but not so many parents.

"I was disappointed that a lot of parents didn't come out", said Rick Chalifoux, FCSS director.

Six different speakers from various fields, shared time slots throughout the day.

Sharon Steinhauer from AADAC of-fice in St. Paul filled the morning with an informative talk on drugs and alcohol. She offered handouts, showed charts and invited group participation to stress adverse effects of taking drugs and alcohol.

Representatives from the Crisis Center in St. Paul were in the Fishing Lake area for the first time. Frances Brencho and Yvette Richer introduced their center and what it had to offer to the area using statistics collected over the last 2½ years that it's doors have been open.

Their topic of discussion focused on peer pressure and ways a child can deal with it.

At the close of their hour long presentation, two staff members from the Bonnyville Indian Metis Rehabilitation Center (BIMRC) were introduced. Recreation co-ordinator Rick Parenteau and program coordinator Muriel Sikorski talked about the program offered at their center.

The final speaker was native court worker John St. Arnold. Mr. St. Arnold, an ex-police officer explained his role in the justice system.

Reaction from the kids was mixed. "Part of it was interesting and some was boring", they said. Chalifoux is sympathetic to their feelings and admitted that it was a long day for some of them.

He's thinking of holding future workshops aimed solely at the youth and would definitely like some community input as to what they would like to see.

"We want someone to tell us which direction to go", said Chalifoux. "I'd say it (the workshop) was a beginning".

## Elk Point crop report

Crop report for May 21, 1987.

The estimated current soil moisture conditions for summer-fallow and stubble are good.

The estimated growth prospects under current moisture conditions for summerfallow and stubble are good.

For Fall Rye the estimated condition of fall seeded crops are very good.

The estimated percentage of seeding now completed is - Hard-Red Spring Wheat, 85%; Oats, 10%; Barley, 30%; Canola, 60%

The estimated total acreage of each crop compared to what was planted last spring is - Hard-Red Spring Wheat, 90%; HY320, 80%; Unlicensed Wheat Varieties, 80%; Oats, 100%; Barley, 90%; Canola, 105%; Summer-fallow, 120%.

The estimated percentage of the planted crop that has survived for Fall Rye is 95%

There was heavy crop damage due to frost on May 19, 1987.

With the heavy frost on May 19, crops will be set back somewhat, especially any barley that may have been up. It is still too early to determine if there has been or the extent of the damage of the frost of May 19 has done.



OUT TO PASTURE — Cattle in the Primrose area enjoying the May sunshine. head out to summer pasture, followed by a pair of riders,

(Photo by M. Dunham)

## Springtime out our way --we hope!

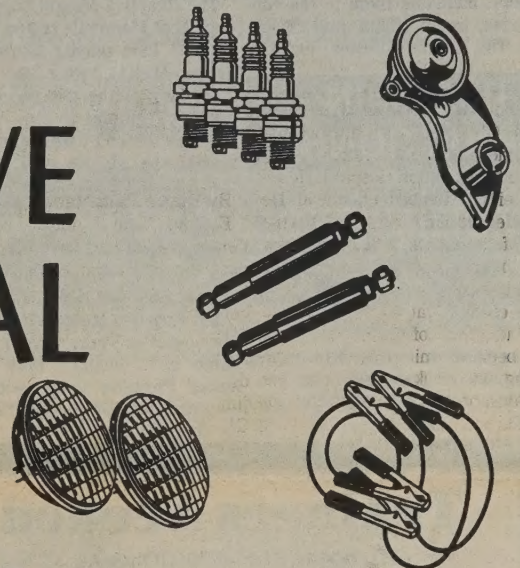
By Mildred Dunham

Last week's snowfall left the farmers with mixed feelings; good for moisture, bad for crops already up.

Cattlemen are branding and herding the cattle to various pastures. There were a couple of mishaps already, so motorists please be advised to travel a little slower and more cautiously.

A few neighbors watched the aerial seeding that took place at Primrose Saturday; not too common in our area.

# EAST END AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES



## Attention Farmers

We are pleased to announce that we now have available from our stock:

- BEARINGS
- SEALS
- FLANGES
- PILLOW BLOCKS
- ROLLER CHAIN
- DETACHABLE CHAIN
- IDLER PULLEYS
- IDLER SPROCKETS
- WELD-ON PULLEYS & SPROCKETS
- KNIFE GUARDS
- SICKLE SECTIONS
- RIVETS
- IMPLEMENT JACKS
- V-BELTS
- O-RINGS
- HYD. HOSE ASSEMBLIES
- HYD. ADAPTERS & COUPLERS
- HYD. RAM & REPAIR KITS

Plus a large range of other agricultural products available through our store, such as: combine drive belts, concaves, rub bars, complete sickle assemblies, canvasses, etc.



Give us a call any time at **724-4304** or stop in for coffee anytime. We would be pleased to serve you.



Elk Point, Alta.

5213-47 Ave.

Ph. 724-4304



# Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

Mothers were remembered and treated on Saturday, May 9 when the girls of the Bible Club entertained their mothers with song, recitations and games. Three month old Grace DeJong represented future Bible clubbers. Then on Sunday, the Knights of Columbus treated the Moms again with their annual pancake breakfast at the hall.

On Mother's Day, May 10, six Clandonald children and three from Dewberry celebrated their First Holy Communion. The Clandonald children were: Marvin Garnier, Michael Lawrence, Scott Convey, Kyle Braithwaite, Mary Lou Bardeol, and Derek Cusack.

On Tuesday, May 12th, the students from grades one to nine in Dewberry joined the Clandonald students to find out that opera can be fun. Five actors and a pianist making up the Alberta Opera Touring Company gave a performance of "Rumpelstiltskin."

With the youngest of the audience at the edge of the "stage," that is, right on the gym floor in front of the set, the performers talked and sang to them, including them in the conspiracies, sound effects and discussions. The "Prime Minister" explained

ed opera, the Grimms Brothers' Fairy Tales and encouraged applause for each song. A "note" delivered to him also played a joke on one of the older boys, one of the teacher's names was worked into the play, and nine of the grade 5-6 class were in costume as the "page" and "courtiers."

After the opera, the actors answered questions, explaining the sets, the costume and mask making, what their different voice ranges were called and even that two of them were married to each other. The next time our students hear "opera" they will have a good feeling about it.

The Kids Classic ball tournament will be held at Rusylvia on Sunday, May 24th. Contact Victor Nowosad 853-2676 or Terry Stachniak 853-2095.

The Clandonald Pee Wee boys ball team beat Marwayne 17-5 on Friday, May 8 and were beaten by Kitscoty 20-5 on Wednesday, May 13.

The Pee Wee girls beat Marwayne 32-17 on Monday, May 11, then lost to Dewberry 18-17 on Wednesday. They will host Vermilion on Wed., May 20, play in Elk Point on Monday, May 25 and host Kitscoty on Wed., May 27.

The Rusylvia Midget boys fastball team beat Mannville 11-8 on Tuesday, May 12 then played Marwayne on Thurs., May 14, losing 7-6.

On May 11 the two soccer teams went to Vermilion to play. The Bees win their match 1-0 with Mark Cusack scoring the winning goal. The Aces tied 2-2, with Scott Convey and Tim Parchewsky scoring. Wednesday the Vermilion teams came to Clandonald. The Aces lost 3-0 and the Bees lost 6-0. They will play in Vermilion on May 20 and at home May 27.

The Rusylvia Midget girls played in Marwayne on Thurs., May 7, won the game 15-4. Monday, May 11 they hosted Paradise Valley with a 33-2 win, and beat Dewberry. Their next

game is Thurs., May 28 in Marwayne. the Broken Stitches 4-H Sewing Club will be holding its achievement day on Friday, May 29 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The 4-H Beef Club achievement day will be on June 7 at 1 p.m. The Club will take part in the interclub show and sale the next day, June 8 in Vermilion.

Anyone interested in entering the fiddler's contest during the Clandonald Fair is reminded to contact Matt Harasiuk at 853-2671. The fair will be on Saturday, August 8th.

Five of our older students have worked hard in the Junior Achievement Club in Vermilion; Joanne McNamara, Maria Protsch, Sharon Thomas, Sharmon Radesh and Janice DeFord. Their club won six of the twelve awards presented in Edmonton, for the Northern Alberta Region. Good work!

On Friday, the PeeWee boys lost a close ball game, 11-10, to Marwayne. The soccer teams played on Wednesday and both teams, Bees and Aces, won by 2-0 scores. Both teams play at home on May 27, June 1 and 3, and in Vermilion on June 8.

PeeWee girls had to cancel a game because the May 19 snow left the diamond too wet. They are scheduled to play Kitscoty in Clandonald on May 27, in Marwayne on June 1, in Dewberry on June 3, and in Vermilion on June 8.

The Rusylvia Midget girls cancelled their game with Elk Point on Tuesday, May 19, because of "winter". They played Mannville on May 21. They finished the first game (from April 30), then played the second game and won both. They will host Marwayne in Rusylvia on Thursday, May 28 and play in Paradise Valley on Monday, June 1.

Congratulations to Iris Brown, who won the Alberta Fish and Game trophy for photography, in the scenery category.

Booklets for the Clandonald Fair (Aug. 7 and 8) are available in the Clandonald Hardware and Post Office. There are extra entry forms available also. Contact Dolores Brake at 853-4587. There is a new event for the Fair this year, a scarecrow contest. Watch for posters and information coming soon.

The 4-H Clubs invite you to their Achievement Days. This is the climax of the year's work for each club, where family and friends are welcome to see what they have learned. The Broken Stitches Sewing Club will hold Achievement Day at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 29, in the Friendship Centre.

The 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 7, at the Clandonald Skating Rink. Nineteen calves will be shown. On Monday, June 8, the club will take part in the Interclub Show and Sale at the Vermilion Fair Grounds, show at 9 a.m. and sale at 1:30 p.m. Let's support our hard working 4-H club members, leaders and parents.

Did you hear about the snake charmer who married the undertaker? Their towels were marked "Hiss" and "Hearse."



**AMBASSADORS TO VISIT CLANDONALD** — The 'Ambassadors' is one of the music groups travelling for Prairie Bible Institute this spring, 1987. This mixed, 8-voice group, travelling along with a sports group from Prairie, will present concerts in Ontario, May 19 - June 3rd, 1987. Then the octet will tour on its own for another two weeks after that, in Alberta - June 7-21. The Prairie Bible Institute, located in Three Hills, Alberta, began in 1922 with an enrolment of 8 students. There are now approximately 1000 in the Bible and High School departments. This Bible Institute has made a vital contribution to the ministry of the Church through the training of over 2000 foreign missionaries as well as over 1400 Christian workers in North America. These concerts are free and open to all ages. Bring a friend and come listen and participate in praising the Lord together with the Ambassadors. The "Ambassadors" will be in Clandonald on Wednesday, June 10th, at the Bible Fellowship Church at 7:00 p.m., taking part in anniversary celebrations. You are invited to attend and praise God with the "Ambassadors".

## Tulliby Lake 4-H notes

By Pam Chamberlain

On April 21, 1987 the sewing unit of the Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club held an Easter party. On April 24, the beef unit held their calf tour, visiting each members' farm and stopping for lunch at the Communiplex.

The club participated in the Alberta 4-H Highway clean-up on May 2. We cleaned the highway from Alcurve to Marwayne.

On May 6, we held our monthly meeting. Roll call was "what I would do for a week if I could do anything." After reports from each of the projects, we planned our achievement

day. It will be held on May 30, 1987 at the Tulliby Lake Communiplex, starting with the beef show at 3 p.m. There will be foods and sewing displays in the hall during the day. The banquet will be at 6 p.m. followed by a fashion show from the sewing, the presentation of awards, and the guest speaker. We then had an interesting demonstration on "collecting" (Harriet and Sara).

After the general meeting, the beef unit planned the barn display and set workshop dates for May 11, 14 and 19, all at the Communiplex at 5 p.m. The foods made flavored popcorn and the sewing planned the displays for achievement day.

The achievement day will be held on May 30 at the Communiplex at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## Elks bingo

Lucy Smereka - \$111; Wanda Hudy - \$111; Pete Bochon - \$111; Christina Paul - \$111; John Pankratow - \$111; Berry Anderson - \$75; Jordan Pelech - \$60; Arthur Furthen - \$20; Christina Dezelaw - \$20; Lilian Malo - \$20; Sandy Degiano - \$60; Dina Long John - \$60; Aldina Cardinal - \$60; Delia Quinney - \$30; Seana O'Driscoll - \$30; Nevada Mooswa - \$60; Eugene Cardinal - \$60; John A. Lamenad - \$60; Louis Yaremkevich - \$15; John A. Lamenad - \$15; Eugene Cardinal - \$15; Ivan Hendrickson - \$15; Agnus Skoon - \$60; Suzanne Dejong - \$60; Cecile Swedgan - \$60; Christina John - \$60; Mary Nelson - \$30; Sandy Houle - \$30; Sam O'Driscoll - \$100; Sophie Wasylyk - \$100; Ruby Quinney - \$154; Elaine Tyminson - \$46; Mrs. Babcock - \$23; Christina John - \$23; Betty John - \$46; Jenny Padlowski - \$23; Phyllis Zarowny - \$23; Selina Quinney - \$23; Mrs. Burns - \$23; Mrs. Burns - \$50; Delia Quinney - \$50; Art Furthen - \$100; Dave Nelson - \$50; Gilbert Arcan - \$50; Mary Furthen - \$50; Audrey Stanley - \$50; Alex Gadwa - \$100.

## Heinsburg bingo

May 20, 1987

Grace Durocher - \$12.50; Laurie Randall - \$12.50; Ruby Quinney - \$30.00; Elaine Timanson - \$35.00; William Desjarlais - \$40.00; Gloria Sikora - \$45.00; Gordon Haveruk - \$50.00; Mary Ferguson - \$6.50; Mrs. Glembeck - \$6.50; Anita Bates - \$6.50; Connie Saliwonczyk - \$6.50; Mary Pierce - \$26.00; Edna Singer - \$26.00; Edna Singer - \$26.00; Gordon Haveruk - \$26.00; Zillah Campbell - \$15.00; Christina Desjarlais - \$15.00; Alma Cross - \$35.00; Grace Durocher - \$40.00; Bill Dewey - \$45.00; Debbie Wooldridge - \$25.00; Molly Steele - \$25.00; Cody Trach - \$75.00; Margaret Noble - \$254.80; Muriel Cardinal - \$52.60; Mrs. Waskahat - \$26.30; Alice Gregor - \$26.30; Famie Burns - \$52.60; Bob Ross - \$52.60; Mrs. Harper - \$17.50; George Carleton - \$17.50; Helen Timanson - \$17.50.

## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

### PEARMAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICES

Farm Machinery Sale for Harry Tymko at his residence, St. Paul area, on Saturday, July 4th, 1987. Watch for future listings.

Household Auction for Paula Pidruchney of Mannville, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, June 20. Watch for sale listing.

## Trainees Needed

TO TRAIN FOR POSITIONS AS

## MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPING

Training need not interfere with present employment. Financial assistance available. Contact:

Mr. Barry Carson  
Fort George Motel  
Elk Point, Alberta  
Thursday, May 28th, 1987  
12:00 Noon to 8:00 p.m.

**Mann Career Training Ltd.**  
#214, 602-16th Avenue N.W.  
Calgary, Alta., T2M 4M4

## HEARING AID CLINIC

PROFESSIONAL HEARING TESTS AVAILABLE AT HERITAGE LODGE

Elk Point, Alta., From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

June 4th, July 2nd and August 6th

Repairs to all Makes and Models of Hearing Aids

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

1-800-232-7289

## THIBODEAU'S Hearing Aid Centre

...who have served the hard of hearing for over 40 years.

**ST PAUL**

**ELITE THEATRE**

645-3448

Wed. & Thurs., May 27 & 28 at 8:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 29 at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

**LETHAL WEAPON**

Starring Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. Rest.

Sat., May 30 at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.  
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 30 & June 1 & 2, 8 p.m.

**The Secret of My SUCCESS**

Starring Michael J. Fox. There's no such thing as an overnight success.

Fri., May 29 at 7 p.m.; Sat., May 30 at 2 & 7 p.m.  
Sunday, May 31 at 2 and 7 p.m.

**AN AMERICAN TAIL P.G.**





**PROVINCIAL 4-H SELECTIONS 1987 NORTHEAST REGION** — Front row, left to right: Tom Younger, Myrnam Beef; Glen Eleniak, Chipman Beef; Loren Yaremchuk, Myrnam Beef; Terry Gottenbos, St. Paul Multi Club; Dwayne Vogel, Elk Point Beef; Glen King, Greenshields Beef & Dairy, Wainwright; Second row, left to right: Pauline Lipkewich, Lamont Beef; Laurie Zayac, Derwent Beef; Brenda Polowy, Derwent Beef; Peggy Gordon, Edgerton Beef; Cathy McGrath, Preston Beef, Vermilion; Annette Kotowich, St. Paul Multi; Terry

Misick, Preston Beef, Vermilion; Valerie Differenz, Bruderheim Light Horse; Third row, left to right: Adele Reichert, Regional 4-H Specialist, Vermilion; Jewell Shandro, Willingdon Beef; Ken Younger, Myrnam Beef; Caren Cossey, St. Michael (Chipman Beef); Patricia Kyrlychuk, Lac La Biche Multi; Jennifer Shandro, Willingdon Beef; Marcia Breikreuz, Onoway and now Northeast Regional 4-H Summer Assistant; Cameron Horner, St. Paul Multi.

## Derwent Royal Purple hold installation

On May 7, 1987, District Deputy Guard - Erika Wiedemeyer; Outer Berthe Lafrance, St. Paul, installed the officers of Derwent Lodge #265 with the assistance of P.H.R.L. Alice

The winners of the "Pay What You Pull" raffle for Deaf Detection are: 1987 - 1988 are: Honored Royal Lady - Elaine Trach; Immediate Past Honored Royal Lady - Charlotte Engstrom; Associate Royal Lady - Cathy Foster; Loyal Lady - Shirley Fedechko; Lecturing Lady - Pearl Algot; Secretary - Marlene Jacula; Treasurer - Alice Wysocki; Trustee - Anne Bober; Historian - Laura Arnston; Chaplain - Anne Bielech; Conduress - Helene Yarmuch; Inner

Guard - Kate Charchun; and Pianist - Sharon Algot. The winners of the "Pay What You Pull" raffle for Deaf Detection are: \$50.00 - Katie Dobransky, Derwent; \$30.00 - Agnes Sanders, Heinsburg; and \$20.00 - Ken Lawrence, Clondonald. Thank you for all supporting this very worthy cause.

Royal Purple Day this year is on June 3, 1987. The Derwent Royal Purple wish to invite all Derwent and District Seniors to their tea and bingo being held at 2:00 p.m. in the Derwent Golden Age Centre on June 3, 1987.

## AUCTION

### For the Estate of J.R. PEET OF VERMILION

Saturday, June 13th, 1987 at 11:00 a.m.

*Directions:* North of VERMILION on Hwy. 41, (1 1/2 miles north of Secondary 640) approx. 1/4 mile West Coffee and lunch to be served.

CONDUCTED BY

**STEWART SALES of VERMILION**

Office 853-4725

(Res.) Stan 853-2235 or (Res.) Don 853-2692

## Acreage Lots



- 3 acres
- Roads prepaid
- Power prepaid
- Separate trailer and building sites
- 1/2 mile off blacktop
- 6 miles east of Elk Point
- Terms negotiable

LIMITED QUANTITY AT  
**\$18,000.00**

**Ph. Doug 1-853-4260 (Collect)**  
(AFTER 5:00 P.M. & WEEKENDS)

## WE NEED YOUR VIEWS PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE AMBULANCE SYSTEM IN ALBERTA

We invite you to provide us with your views, concerns and recommendations for improvements on Alberta's ground and air ambulance services.

The Policy Advisory Committee to the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care is conducting a study on ambulance services in the Province in order to develop recommendations for the Honourable Marvin Moore, Minister.

As part of this study, a series of 10 public hearings is being held the first week of June in both northern and southern Alberta.

Written or verbal presentations are welcome. Please contact Susan Green, 427-6085, to schedule your presentation.

### NORTHERN ALBERTA SCHEDULE

Hearing Chairman Stan Schumacher, M.L.A.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 1

##### Grande Prairie

Trumpeter Motor Inn  
12102 - 100 Street, Richmond Room  
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

##### High Level

Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Upstairs Hall  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 2

##### Hinton

Moose Lodge, 158 Switzer  
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

##### St. Paul

St. Paul Senior Citizens Club, 4809 - 47 Street  
Pioneer Hall  
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 4 and 5

##### Edmonton

Northlands Agricor  
Borden Park Road and 73 Street  
Silver Slipper - (south end of Northlands grounds, east of racetrack)  
9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday  
9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday

**Alberta**  
HOSPITALS AND MEDICAL CARE

## Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Loretta Bowman and children and Jean Bowman and two girls had a great week visiting relatives and sight seeing Vancouver and area through Easter week. After twenty hours of beautiful scenery, card games, eating, reading, picture snapping and would be sleeping the Gang arrived via rail at Matsque, B.C. It was so beautiful and green and the weather was perfect, but ended too soon with an exciting plane ride home.

Jack and Elsie Rogstad enjoyed a two week holiday, travelling with Elsie's sister June and husband Jim Bailey from Sonningdale, Sask. They toured B.C. visiting friends and relatives on the way to the Coast.

Mrs. Eva Mirback was pleased to have her Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Henry Schmitt (Betty) arrive by bus from Penticton, B.C. to spend five days.

Also visiting with Eva were her son Dick and family from Edmonton, who came for Mother's Day.

The Mother's Day Tea May 8th, sponsored by the Dewberry Lion's was very well attended. Mary Dmretruiik from Vilna, won the beautiful baby afghan, crocheted and donated by Henrietta Dennill, with Mrs. Nora Ryan winning the silk bouquet donated by Gwen Nelson.

Bobby Braithwaite, hunting with his metal detector for arrowheads, on a quarter section of summer fallow, a week or so ago, found something round, picked it up and found it to be a 1884 Queen Victoria penny (large). Bobby suspects Indians may have lost it, as it was near some old wintering camps.

The morning of May 12th, the Eastalta Co-op was illegally entered again!

Congratulations to Mary and Leo Kinshella on the arrival of their first granddaughter, April 28, 1987. The proud parents are Valeria and Ed Walker of Marshall, Sask.

On May 12th, Mary and Ernie Davies' youngest daughter Norma was showered with gifts and good wishes at a bridal shower in Dewberry. Norma will be married May 16th in the United Church in Vermilion to Brent Mosley from Calgary. They will be making their home in Calgary where Norma works as a hairdresser.

Ken and Molly MacLean returned May 6th, after spending the winter at their home in Summerland, B.C. Molly returned to her job delivering the Rural Mail and Ken will be giving

Grant a hand with his farming.

On May 9th a surprise 25th Anniversary Party was held for Jim and Barbara Jones in their home in Edmonton. Jim's parents, Neal and Elsie Jones and Barbara's mother, Mrs. Dora Mead from Vermilion drove up for the happy occasion.

Fred and Elsie Braithwaite have sold their home in Lloydminster. They left May 13 for their new home at 1460 - 160A St., Surrey, B.C., B4A 4W9.

Bill and Marion Fleming's oldest son Billy left April 27 on an Agricultural Exchange program. On this program there were seven Canadians, two of which were Albertans. On arriving they had a three day seminar in Copenhagen, Denmark before going to their individual farms. Billy is on a dairy farm where they milk eight-five cows. It's summer there, seeding is all done - sugar beets, hay and some grain. One highlight he's enjoyed was being passenger in a car rally for the hired man where he works. Before returning home September 1st, he has three weeks holiday time to travel.

On May 2 the Dewberry Lions were host for the International Lions Multiple District 37-B, Zone 3 A workshop. Approximately thirty members attended this training day for the Secretaries, Presidents, and elected Officials, with the Lioness Clubs also included. Past District Governor, John Neville, Deputy District Governor Jim Taylor, Zone Chairman, Bob Cadeau conducted the workshop seminar. Clubs attending were: St. Paul, Grand Centre, Bonnyville, Two Hills, Lloydminster, Vermilion and Dewberry.

Lilian Ewen's group of the Dewberry Lion L's served a delicious hot roast beef dinner. During the lunch hour a mock meeting, showing a poorly run meeting was enacted which was humorous but educative.

The Dewberry hall kitchen is being renovated to increase its size by contractors Clay McVeety and Brady Richardson. The washrooms are ready and the lines will be dug in soon.

Alvin and Win Curtis travelled to Cold Lake on the holiday week-end. They took in the air show at Cold Lake Airbase and visited with Win's nieces, Alvaria and husband Steve Brown, west of Cold Lake and at Grand Centre with Mary and Joe Deep. They also enjoyed a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown at Marie Lake at their new cabin.





# Exhibitat 87

**May 29, 30, 31**

- \* 100 Displays and Exhibits
- \* Rodeo Demonstrations
- \* The Crowning of Miss Lakeland
- \* A Family Grandstand Show with Bobby Curtola
- \* The Good Brothers Cabaret Saturday Night
- \* A Giant Midway All Three Days

**EXHIBITION &  
TRADE FAIR**

**ST. PAUL RECREATION GROUNDS**

*Advance Grandstand and Cabaret Tickets Available From Many Local Merchants*